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Comment Of The Day

A SWINGING INCREASE

WHAT a swing, long-suffering people of local industrialists are. Rents for a number of factories occupying Crown land have risen by eight to 33 times what they were a year ago. The increase took effect in July this year but complaints are only just beginning to be heard.

One reason given is that bills from Government are only just being received. This may be so, but the effect of the new measure must have been known months ago and hard to escape the conviction that those affected would have done a greater service to local industry if they had protested immediately.

MANY will wonder what on earth possessed Government to push through a regulation which forces up rents so drastically and unreasonably. Perhaps previous rents were on the low side, but now we go rather absurdly to the other extreme of charging \$1 a square foot.

Government recognises that low taxation is essential to industry, our life-blood, is to thrive and prosper. But by keeping taxes low and forcing rents up instead to the stage where one company threatens to close down, isn't it defeating the objects of its own policy?

GOVERNMENT should at least have the decency to explain why it has taken this extraordinary course of action. It could also reveal the amount of additional revenue it will thereby gain. And if the protests made by local industrialists meet with the response they deserve, the full schedule of rents will be revised.

The fairest way of doing this would be to prepare a scale of gradual increases over a period of five years for as it stands at present the measure is a sudden and crippling blow below the belt to Government's industrial tenants.

Time to cheer

EVERY Christian worthy of the name will cheer the Archbishop of Canterbury's decision to visit Pope John in Rome. For while it does not mean that Anglicans and Roman Catholics will now or in the foreseeable future agree to compromise on doctrinal issues, the summit meeting of the two leaders is a first step towards restoring the unity of Christians by breaking through denominational iron curtains and overcoming barriers of religious exclusiveness.

Dr Fisher's bold and momentous step could not have been taken unless it accorded with the wishes of his church. But it has wide ramifications beyond the Anglican Communion and will give a great and much-needed boost to the ecumenical movement all over the world.

It is described as a "courtesy visit" but the fact that it will definitely take place is an indication of the considerable improvement in inter-church relations in recent years. Next year or in 1962 the Vatican-sponsored Ecumenical Council will be held. If there were doubts of its ability to attract a sufficiently representative gathering of Christian leaders, yesterday's news gave grounds for new hope.

Pope John gave Dr Fisher a welcome opportunity to make such a visit when he recently expressed to a British Catholic bishop his admiration for Anglicans. There is, however, a temptation to see this only as a triumph of human good sense and a high degree of tolerance by two exceptionally gifted, sincere and dedicated leaders. Admirable and welcome as the projected meeting is and outstanding as the Pope and Dr Fisher are, it is the achievement of no human endeavour or personal desire. For those who are forever asking for a sign of divine activity in the world of men, there is yet another striking proof.

Retaliation for supplying U.S. with missile base MOSCOW THREATENS BRITAIN

The Pentagon's 'aggressive schemes'

London, Nov. 1. Moscow Radio tonight threatened Britain with retaliation for supplying a base for U.S. missile-carrying nuclear submarines.

In an English-language broadcast beamed to the United Kingdom, Moscow Radio's "observer" said: "It is absolutely clear that if all these new or old bases are used for aggression against the peace-loving countries, they will be targets for an inevitable retaliatory blow."

The broadcast said that British leaders are generous with declarations of their love for peace and their desire to solve all disputed international problems through negotiation. However, the observer said, it was from British airfields that U.S. spy planes flew toward Soviet frontiers. Now it is British ports that are supplied for routine aggressive schemes by the Pentagon.

Today the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, told this year's opening session of Parliament that Britain had "undertaken to provide" a base in Scotland for Polaris missile submarines.

In Washington, authorities reacted with some surprise to Mr Macmillan's statement in the House of Commons that the House of Commons would fire the Polaris rockets of US nuclear submarines which will use the Clyde River supply station can be fired only after "fullest possible previous consultation."

No such commitment was made when the agreement to establish the station had been negotiated, US State Department officials said.

The Department, they added, could not confirm that the United States would fire the Polaris from the submarines only after consultation with Britain.

US Navy authorities have made it clear that the Polaris submarine would go into action only in case of all-out nuclear war. Its mission is to deter aggression.

The hydrogen warheads, of which the submarine carries 16, each packs the destructive power of about one million tons of TNT.

The submarine itself, the US Navy says, carries more destructive power than all the conventional bombs dropped by both sides during the Second World War.—AP and UPI.

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TALKS BEGIN TOMORROW

London, Nov. 1. U.S. Navy officials and local Scottish officials will start talks on Thursday about installation of the anchorage for U.S. atomic submarines in northern Scotland, an authoritative source said tonight.

It will be located in the River Clyde about 30 miles from Glasgow.

U.S. Naval representatives will meet officials from 12 Scottish townships and from various departments of the British Government to discuss the installation of the anchorage.

About 1,500 Americans are expected to become permanent representatives at the Clyde River base.

A U.S. Navy submarine tender will take up position at the anchorage in February. It will be followed by a floating dock. The first Polaris missile is expected to arrive in March.—AFP.

U.S.-BRITISH ATOM TALKS

Washington, Nov. 1. The Atomic Energy Commission today said that the joint United States-United Kingdom meeting to review co-operation in the uses of atomic energy for mutual defence has been concluded.

The Commission made no statement today that the meeting itself, nor did it say whether the discussions had been fruitful. But it said plans were made to continue "co-operation in this field in the future and further meetings and exchange of related matters are expected in the course of time."—UPI.

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Rhodesian Chief Justice resigns

IN PROTEST OVER NEW LAW AND ORDER BILL

Salisbury, Nov. 1. The Chief Justice of the Rhodesian Federation, Sir Robert Tredgold, announced his resignation here today in protest against the Law And Order (Maintenance) Bill.

The bill, he said "outrages almost every basic human right and is an unwarranted invasion by the executive of the sphere of the courts."

Sir Robert has been the Federation's Chief Justice since 1955. Educated in Salisbury and at Oxford, England, he was called to the bar in 1923.

SEVERE PENALTIES
The Law and Order (Maintenance) Bill, introduced in the Southern Rhodesian Parliament last week, gives the government great control over disorderly acts and provides severe penalties for them.

Nepalese King to visit tube railway
London, Nov. 1. King Mahendra of Nepal will visit tonight the London tube railway, having expressed his wish to get acquainted with this popular means of transportation.

It was arranged for him to visit several stations, including King's Cross, Bank and Piccadilly Circus, and travel between each of these by underground.

King Mahendra will be accompanied in this tour by Queen Italia and a party from the Nepalese embassy.

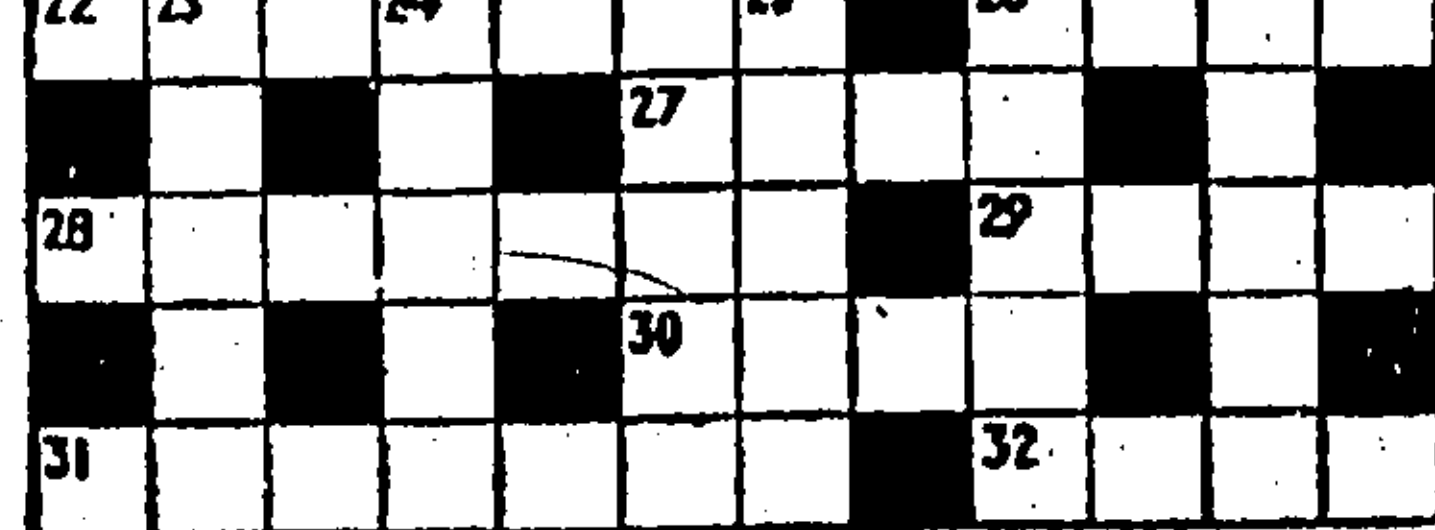
After leaving the underground at Piccadilly Circus the King and the Queen of Nepal will take a stroll around the Piccadilly district.

King Mahendra yesterday declared that his nation's faith in democracy would remain ever strong.

But the young King, speaking before the Foreign Press Association, also reasserted his kingdom's determination to maintain its policy of neutrality.

"It is our policy to maintain friendly relations with all nations," he said. "We are particularly of world peace and would like to remain aloof from power blocs."—UPI and AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Pat pats on the back? (4)
 - Walk with an awkward gait. (7)
 - Secure with a halter? (4)
 - Not told by the deceased. (4)
 - Classifying in the Services, it seems. (7)
 - Go down. (4)
 - Obviously not the fruit of the quick-thorn! (4)
 - Wheel arrangement. (7)
 - Rents and rates, perhaps. (5)
 - Remove illegally. (5)
 - Honour thy father and thy mother? (7)
 - Tell off at some speed. (4)
 - Was beaten by a slow-coach. (4)
 - Skilfully return an ear. (7)
 - Its action may be delayed. (4)
 - Food grain. (4)
 - Go on hunger-strike? (7)
 - No one is left out. (4)
- DOWN**
- May possibly incur. (8)
 - Chances to promote. (6)
 - Part of a family tree. (5)
 - Does his faith work? (6)
 - Our Creator? (5)
 - Emerald Isle material? (5)
 - Mix up in jug! (4)
 - Rowing blues? (4)
 - Original suggestion. (4)
 - More than a bit of a blow (4)
 - Start hatching a plot. (6)
 - Chance to multiply. (6)
 - This age is our. (6)
 - Force out of a seat? (5)
 - Caesar's father! (5)
 - In tears, perhaps, but not widows' weeds. (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sheets, 5 Bread, 6 Halo, 9 Decoit, 10 Admit, 11 Niece (Nice), 12 M-o-an, 13 Knelt, 16 Retorts, 18 Tautens, 20 Tests, 22 Cafe, 23 Oiler, 25 Borne, 26 Damage, 27 Ether, 28 Beads, 29 Defers. Down: 1 Sediment, 2 Enchanter, 3 Thin, 4 Sallinet, 5 Blacken, 6 Redent, 7 April, 14 Escapade, 16 Tamentis, 19 Russels, 17 Speeded, 18 Atoned, 21 Elope, 24 Rare.

NIXON WILL WIN, THEY SAY



New York, Nov. 1. Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, polled on their views of the election outcome, gave the victory to Vice-President Richard Nixon to carry 28 States with 314 electoral votes. They gave Senator John Kennedy 19 states with 209 electoral votes.

BULLETIN

The bulletin of the Society said no reports had been received from New Hampshire and Montana, and editors in Colorado were divided equally. The Society noted that its poll showed "the margin for Vice-President Nixon was exceedingly small in several instances, including the key states of New York and Pennsylvania. Senator Kennedy had a slim edge in Ohio, Texas and other States."—Reuter.

India orders Tibetan to leave border

Darjeeling, Nov. 1. The Indian government has ordered a Tibetan guerrilla leader who led the Dalai Lama to safety last year to leave the Indo-Tibetan border area, usually reliable sources said here today.

The sources said the ex-guerrilla, now a refugee in India, was Gompu Tashi, a veteran Khamba rebel who escorted the Tibetan ruler to India, in March 1959 on his dramatic flight from the Chinese Communists.

Tashi has since been living in Kalimpong, a town on the Indian side of the border. The sources said two other Tibetan resistance leaders living in India have also been ordered to stay away from the border area. All three were reported to have gone to Calcutta to plead for reversal of the eviction order.—Reuter.

East Pakistan again hit by cyclone

Dacca, Nov. 1. A 100-mile-an-hour cyclonic storm last night left wrecked houses, sunk vessels and tangled communication lines in the coastal area of east Pakistan where some 6,000 people were killed in a similar disaster three weeks ago.

First reports over partially-restored wireless links put the number of casualties at about 40 in the wind and tide lashed region of Chittagong port and the coastal areas and offshore islands east of the Ganges Delta. But it was feared fuller reports might reveal a higher toll—as happened a week after a cyclone and tidal wave devastated this area on October 10.

A tidal wave whipped up by last night's storm tossed two

Castro loses his bid at UN Assembly

United Nations, Nov. 1. Cuba—despite strong Soviet support—tonight lost its bid to have the General Assembly bypass the committee stage in debating Cuban charges of "plans of aggression" by the United States.

Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, had declared that the United States Naval base at Guantanamo was to be the springboard for an attack, and that the United Nations was confronted with an attempt "to overthrow by force the Cuban Government."

The 48-member Assembly rejected the Cuban move by 45 votes to 28 with 18 abstentions—seven delegations being absent—after two days of heated debate.

In a further roll call the Assembly formally endorsed the recommendation of its steering committee to debate the Cuban complaint in the first instance in the political committee whose decisions are subject to Assembly endorsement.

Mr. Zorin asserted that Florida was being used as a base for the concentration of "interventionist forces" and that Guatemala was being turned into a military camp for the formation of "gangs of mercenaries chiefly from the traitors of the Cuban people."

"We should, before it is too late, take the necessary measures to curb the aggressor and stop these attempts to drive the freedom-loving people of Cuba to their knees by force of arms," he said.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST-MADE ARMS

Washington, Nov. 1. New Communist weapons shipments to Cuba are reported to have more than doubled the amount of Communist-made weapons Premier Fidel Castro previously had for his armed forces.

Western diplomatic officials, who reported this today, said shipments in the past two months alone—including light tanks, field artillery, mortars, troop carrier trucks, rifles and machineguns—are far beyond the defensive needs of Cuba.—AP.

U.S. may cut its Germany forces

Bonn, Nov. 1. President Eisenhower has written Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the United States may have to cut its troops strength in Germany, reliable informants said today.

The letter was designed to soften the blow to Mr. Adenauer if the U.S. Government does find it necessary to cut the troops strength in an effort to check the drain on the U.S. gold reserve, they said.

Officially, both the Bonn Government and the U.S. Embassy here said they knew nothing about such a letter.

SPECULATION

German officials, however, said that U.S. officials are expected here soon for economic talks dealing mainly with the dwindling U.S. gold reserves and aid to underdeveloped nations.

Washington has been pressing Bonn for some time to release some of West Germany's gold and foreign exchange surplus to aid backward areas, a burden now borne chiefly by the United States.

There has been recent speculation that the United States might use the troop reduction warning as a lever to make the Germans agree to a greater share in the upkeep of U.S. forces.

"The proposed talks here will most likely deal with this subject," officials said.—AP. According to Reuter, the State Department spokesman said later that no inference should be drawn that there was any current intention to reduce United States troops stationed in Germany.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, repeated a statement made last October 22 that the United States planned to meet

Beauty contestants brighten up a rain-dreary London

London, Nov. 1. Bringing a glamorous touch to a London dreary with rain, some of the most beautiful women in the world flew into the capital today to compete for the title Miss World.

The contest, organised by Mecca Dancing Limited, begins on Thursday and the winner will be crowned Miss World on November 8.

Up to today 15 of the 40 contestants had arrived—including girls from Japan, Korea and Burma.

Only complaint of the girls when they arrived was the dreary London rain.

First thought of most was to go shopping. Some had even arrived without bathing costumes for the contest.

FILM STUDIOS

Agas of the girls range from 17 to 27. Turkey's Nebhat Coban being the youngest and Tahiti's Teura Teura the oldest. The official programme for the girls begins tomorrow with a trip to film studios where they will be looked over as potential starlets.

Particularly interested in the visit will be Miss Burma, Ma Sein Aye, already a film star in her own right.

Sight-seeing tours, a lunch at the House of Commons as guests of British M.P.s and a reception given by the Lord Mayor of London, are also planned.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT

The article was viewed in some quarters as an important declaration of Chinese policy in the light of reported ideological differences between Peking and Moscow over the Soviet Union's declared policy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

The officials here said Red Flag was publishing a series of articles and full texts had not yet been received in Washington.

But portions available to the United States government did not give substance to reports indicating that the Chinese Communists had undergone a substantial change of heart.—Reuter.

Demand for beer leads to walkout

London, Nov. 1.

Twenty-six women who make a beer shampoo staged a one-hour walkout because the firm barred them from drinking beer in their tea break.

Bearing aloft a banner with the immortal words, "We want our beer break," the women marched from the beer shampoo factory to a public house. And there they had their beer.—AP.

Beverly's mother weds

Hollywood, Nov. 1. Mrs. Florence Adland, 53, mother of the last girl friend of swashbuckling Errol Flynn, last night married 31-year-old writer William B. Rau in civil ceremonies before a lady judge.

"She was so serious," said Mrs. Adland, "it kind of scared me." The words she said, I think I'll toe the mark and be a good girl."

Mrs. Adland was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter Beverly, 18, after one of Beverly's boyfriends was shot to death in the apartment mother and daughter shared.—UPI.

MILK a natural source of Energy

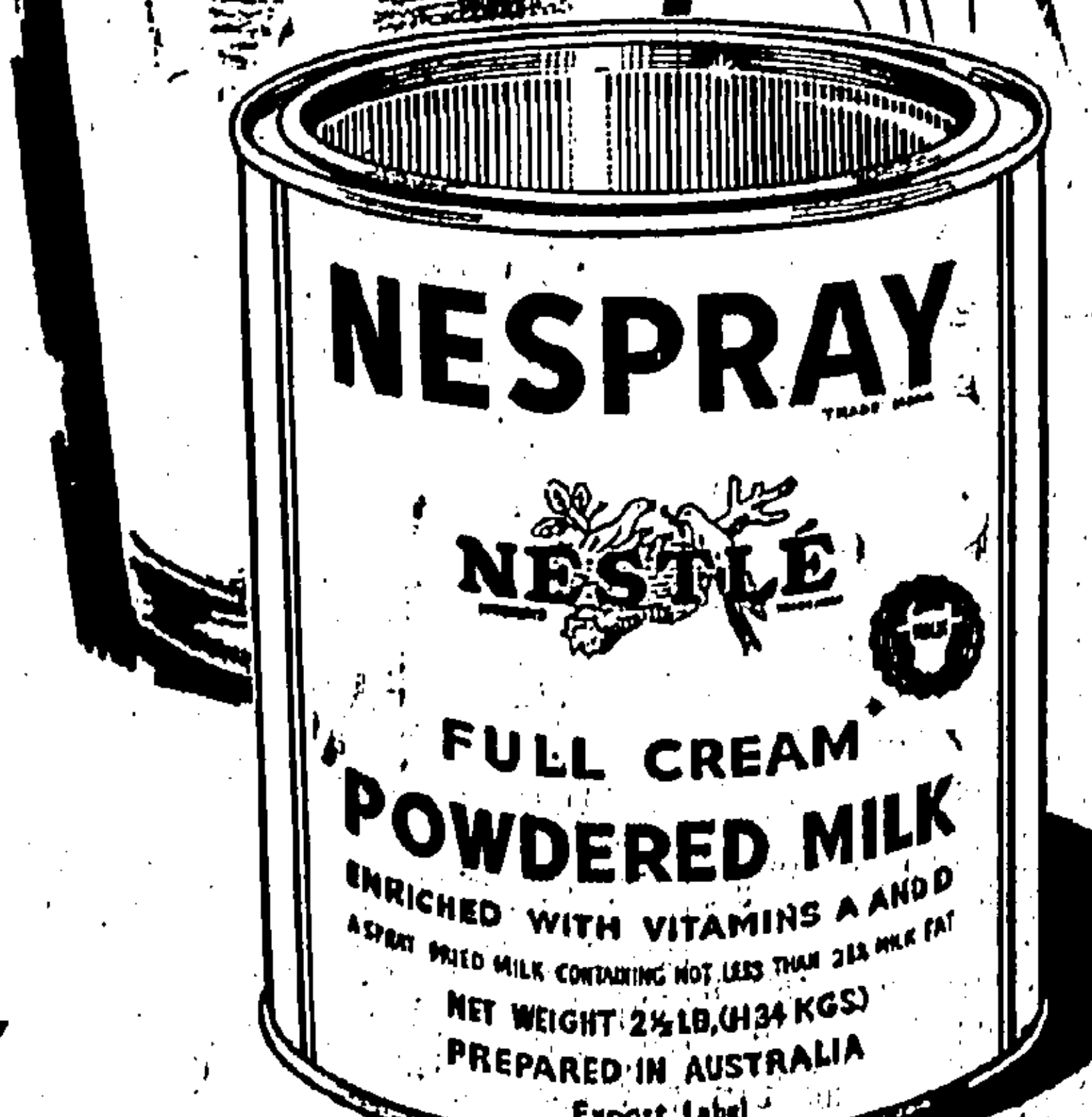


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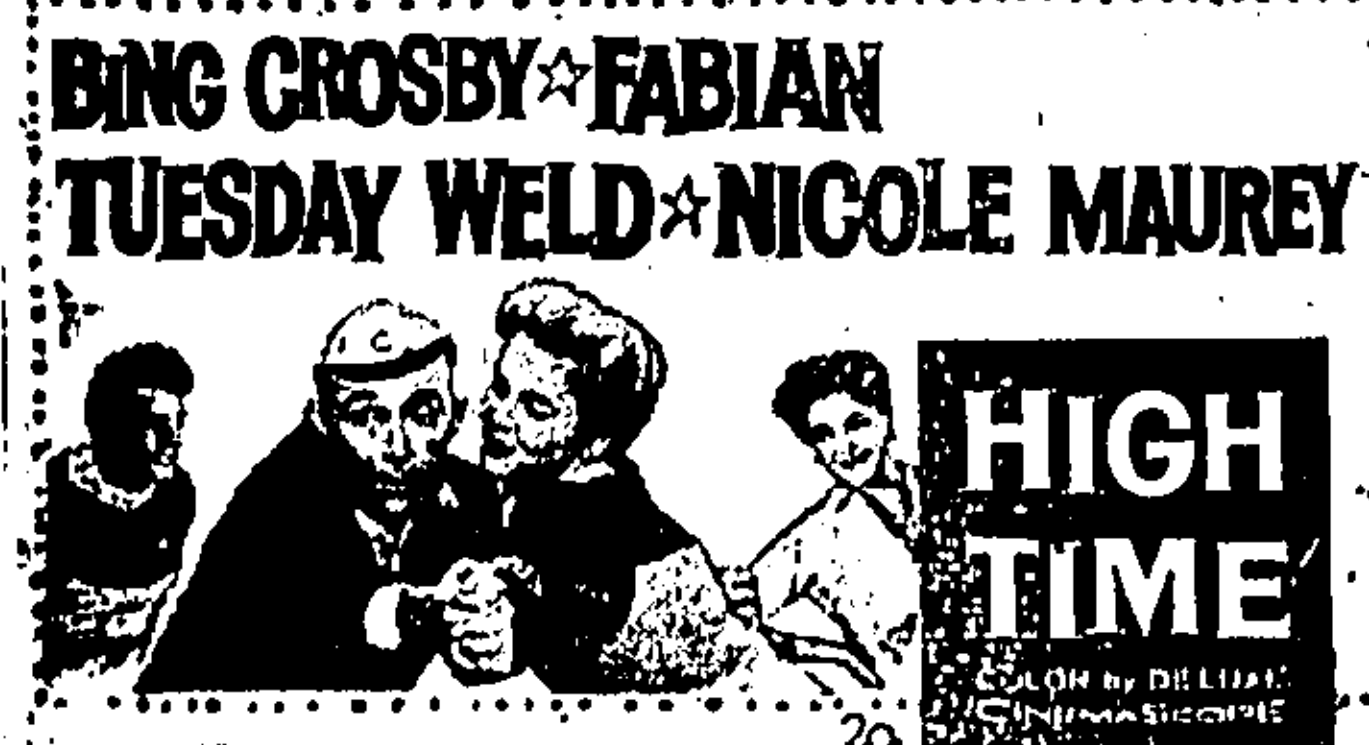
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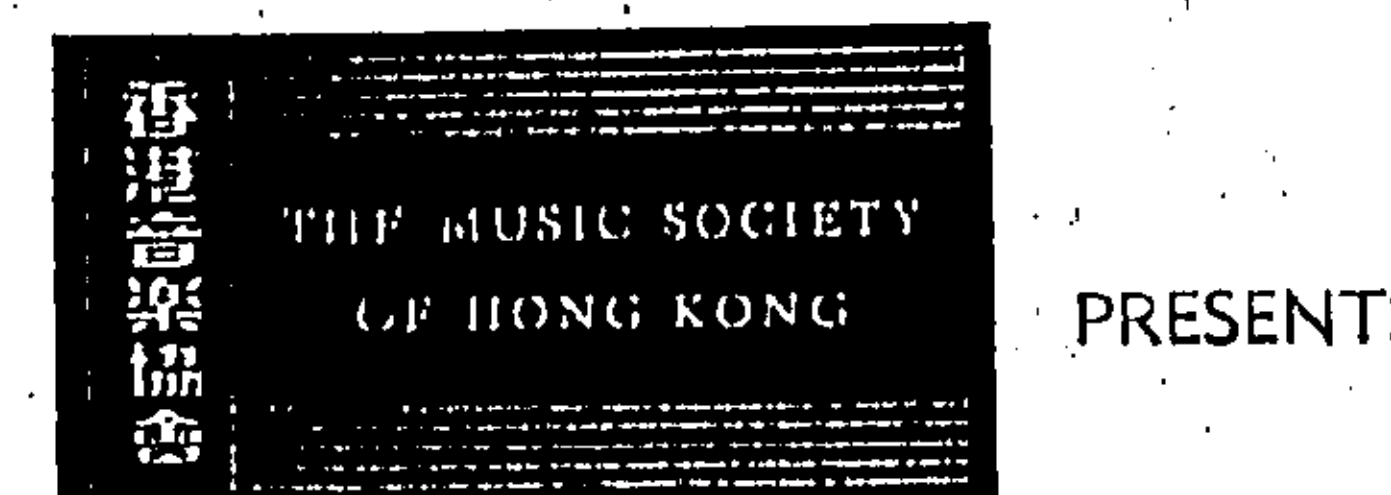
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PROGRAMME

Sonata, op. 26.—Barber.
Sonata in C. Major op. 53 (Waldstein—Beethoven).
Rondo, Capriccio in E minor, op. 14—Mendelssohn
Wanderer Fantasy, in C. major op. 15—Schubert.Parrot's
kiss
decided
issueDurham, Nov. 1.
A kiss from a lost parrot
helped a judge here to
decide who owned it.Mrs Dorothy Piverty, 40,
claimed that a grey parrot
which was caught in a seaside
hotel near here on October 3
was her pet Jezebel, who escap-
ed three days earlier.Mrs Isabella Morrison, 53,
said it was her Mac who escap-
ed in June.

TOO WILD

Yesterday Judge Clifford
Cohen had to decide whether
the bird squawking before him
was Jezebel or Mac.The judge said that the parrot,
which had been wild for four
months like Mac would be too
wild to give a kiss to a woman.He decided that the bird was
Jezebel and that Mrs Piverty
was the owner. — China Mail
Special.Church 'summit'
plan welcomedVatican City, Nov. 1.
Roman Catholic and Anglican church circles today wel-
comed the forthcoming meeting of Pope John XXIII
and the Archbishop of Canterbury as evidence of
the improved relationship between the two Chris-
tian denominations.The meeting will take place
early next month.Vatican sources said Pope
John and Dr Geoffrey Fisher
almost certainly would discuss
Christian unity during their
conversations. They cautioned
against expecting any sen-
sational developments but
agreed that the meeting itself
was a significant feat.The last recorded meeting
of an Archbishop of Can-
terbury and a Pope came in 1307
when Archbishop Arundel
visited Pope Boniface IX
after being banished from
England by King Richard II.

Undoubtedly

A Church of England spokes-
man in London, while insisting
it was no more than a courtesy
visit, said in a statement that
the meeting "obviously will
heighten interest in relation-
ships between the two
churches."Well-informed Church sources
here said Dr Fisher and the
Pope undoubtedly would discuss
the Vatican Ecumenical Councilcalled by the Pontiff for late
next year or early 1962. One
purpose of the Council is to
discuss the re-unification of
Christian churches.Pope John's call for the
meeting of the Council, the
first since 1870, brought a
surprisingly warm response
from Protestant leaders in
Europe. A spokesman for the
Church of England said it
would send an observer if in-
vited.French Jesuit Father Char-
les Boyer, of the Papal
Academy, said the meeting
between the Pope and
Anglican Archbishop "is un-
doubtedly part of the new
climate of great cordiality
between the Catholic Church
and the separated Christian
communities."The Church of England state-
ment called attention to the "in-
creasing relations" between
members of the World Council
of Churches and added: "The
pace is quickening. We must
enter into the unity of spirit
with Baptists, Congregational-
ists, Methodists, Presbyterians
and even Roman Catholics."—
UPI.

Shah's son

Has his
father's
'imperial
smile'Tehran, Nov. 1.
The infant heir to the
Peacock Throne of Persia
has his mother's eyes, his
father's imperial smile
and a small scratch on
one cheek, Iranian court
doctors said today."The baby is very healthy
and active in every way," Dr
Jahanshah Salemi said, "al-
though he bears a slight scratch
on one cheek caused by instru-
ments during his birth yester-
day."The infant prince clearly has
the soft black eyes of Queen
Farah and the mouth and chin
of the Shah.

First feed

Dr Salemi, an American-
trained gynecologist, said both
Queen Farah and the baby were
making "excellent progress" and
the Queen had fed her child to-
day for the first time. She is
reported to be breast-feeding the
baby.Both would be able to leave
the hospital here "very shortly,"
probably before the week is
out, he said.Court circles said that since
Shah Mohammed Reza
Pahlavi has become the father
of a son he may decide to go
through with his formal
coronation before the end of
the year.The Shah ascended to the
throne in September, 1941 but
was never formally crowned.
While he had put off the cere-
mony in the absence of an heir,
he long planned to wear the
crown of the Peacock Throne on
the occasion of the 2,500th an-
niversary of the founding of the
ancient Persian empire by
Cyrus the Great next year.

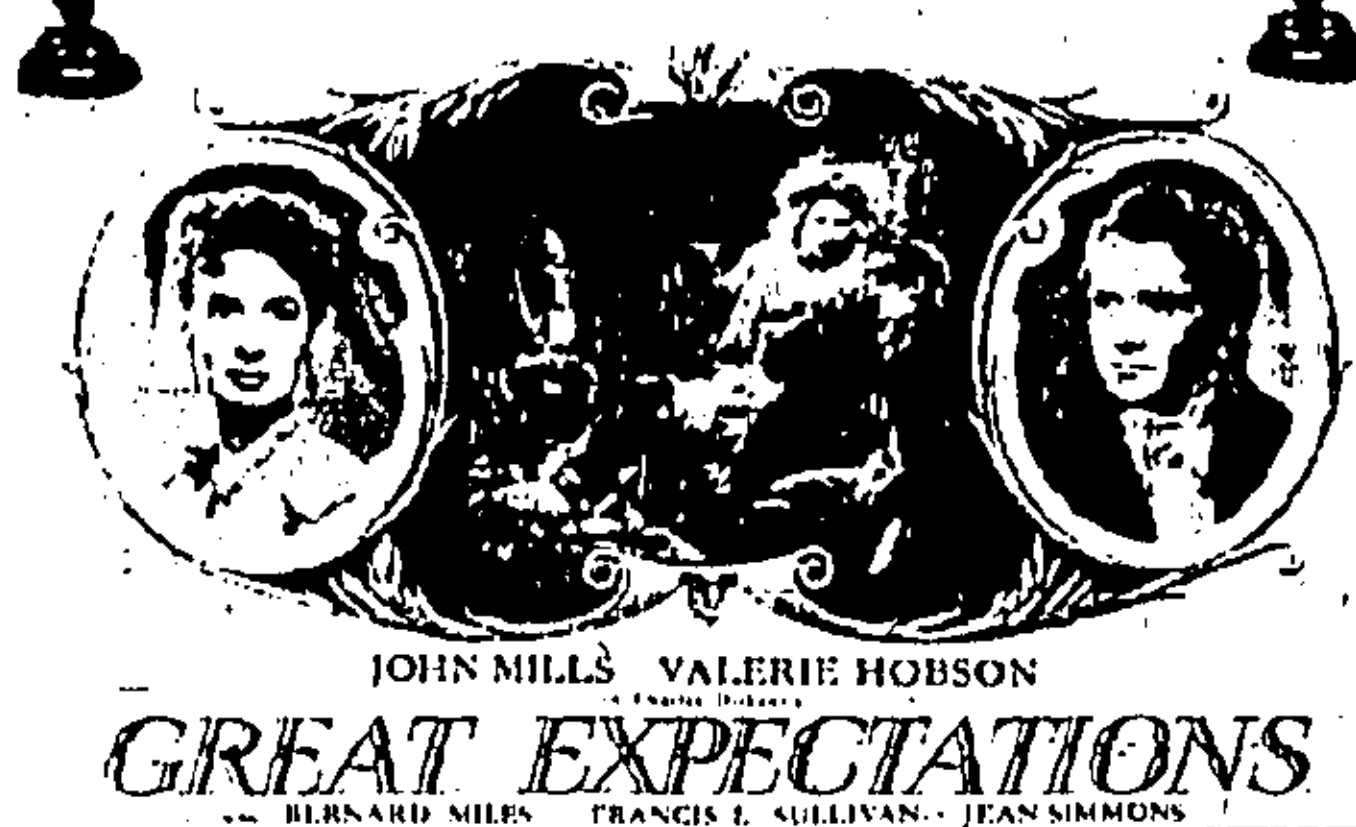
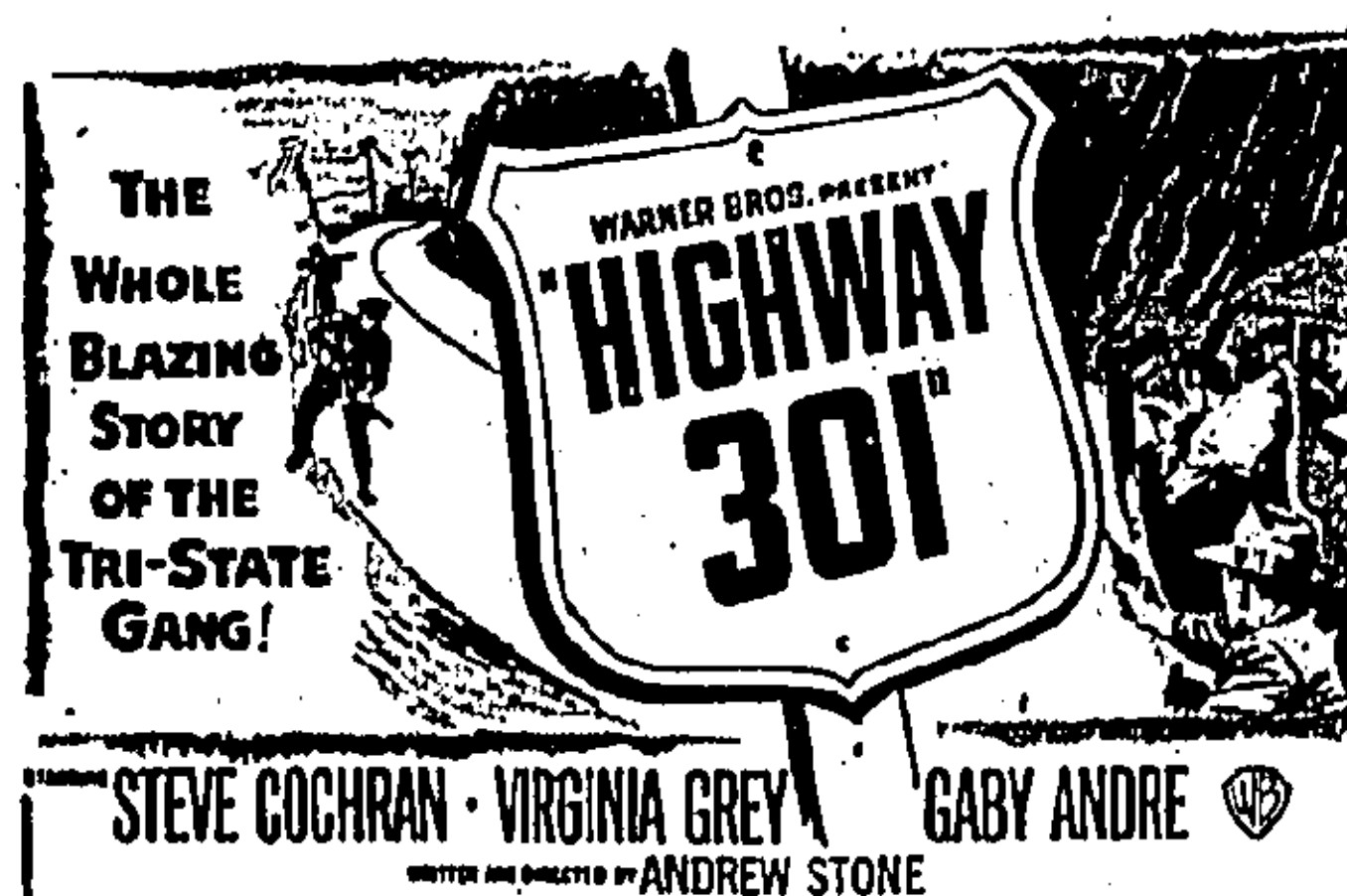
On his lap

Now court circles said there
might be pressure to hold the
coronation sooner.
Some palace sources, be-
lieved the Shah would wait
until next year so he could
hold his son on his lap during
the ceremonies.—UPI.New appointment
for General

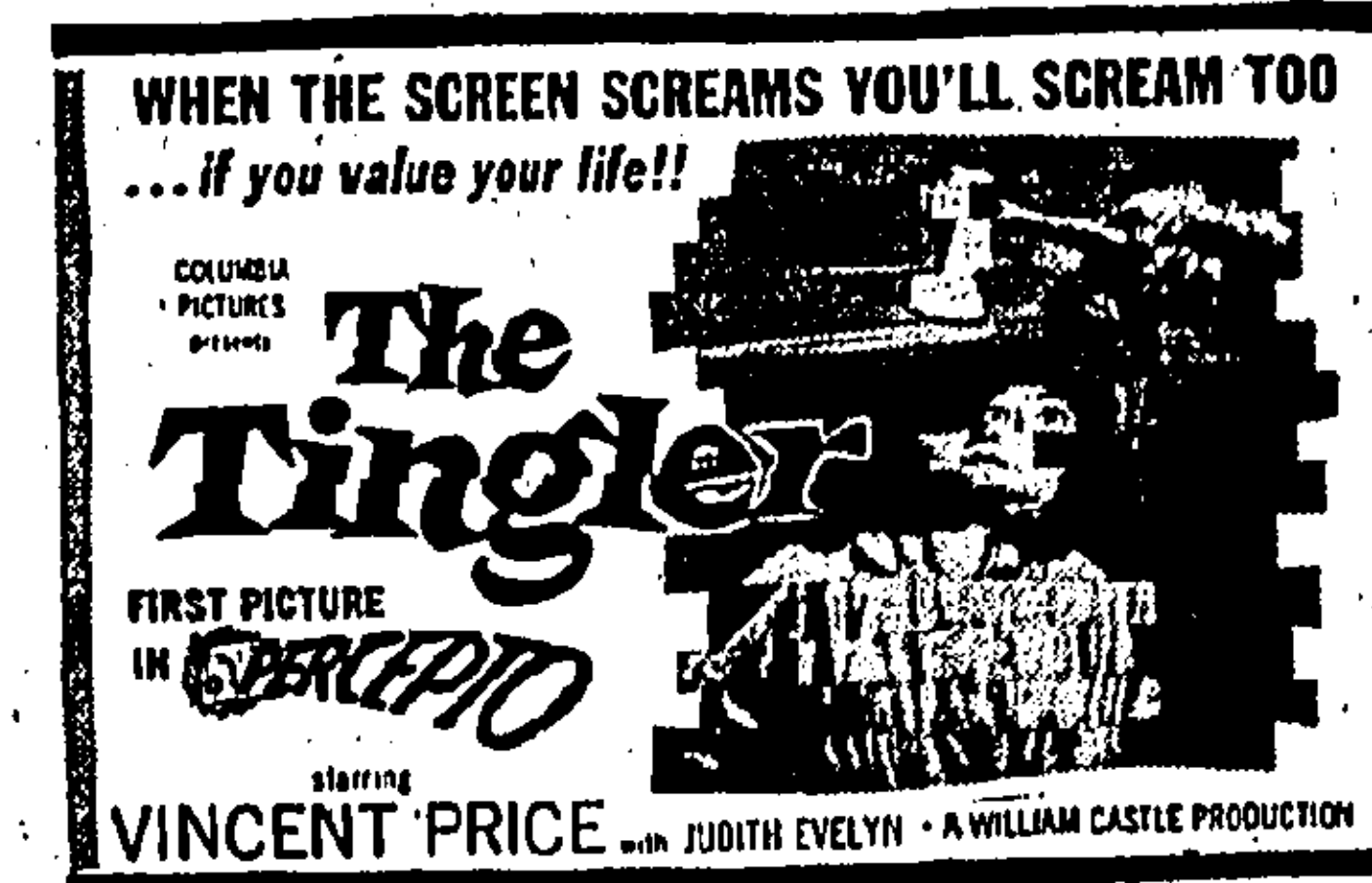
London, Nov. 1.

Major-General D. E. R.
Talbot, general officer com-
manding 54 Infantry division of
the British Territorial Army,
will take over as deputy com-
mander of the British Army of
the Rhine next April, the War
Office announced today.General Talbot, 52, will also
be Commander British Army
Group troops. He succeeds
Major-General A. E. Brockle-
hurst, General Talbot has been
in the Army since 1928.
From 1953-55 he was in
Malaya.—China Mail Special.SHOWING
TO-DAY
SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS
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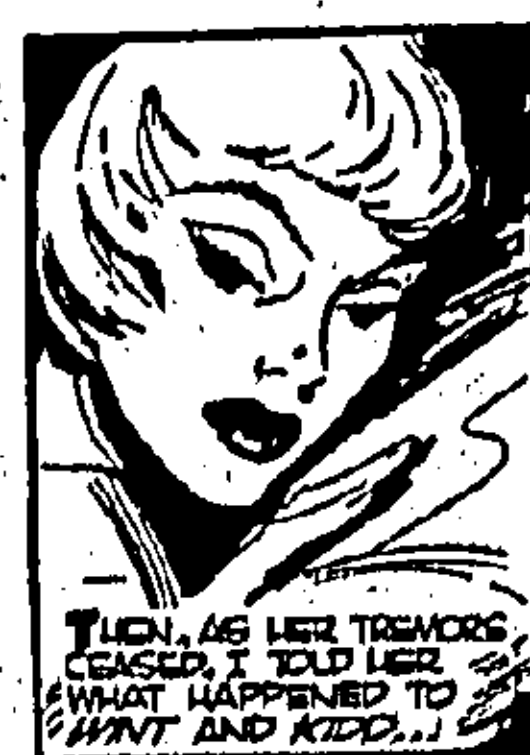
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PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHSCopies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building

ORDERS BOOKED



LEE ASTOR

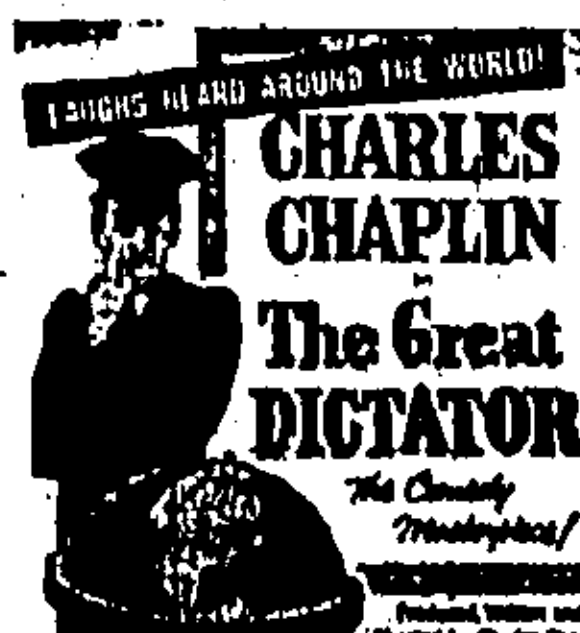
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THE STREET"

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THE PROMINENT FEMALE STARS OF TOHO
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& MISS TERUKO FUJII
MAKING THEIR PERSONAL APPEARANCES
GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.15 P.M.
AT THE

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"TO LIVE"

Winner of the Silver Bear Prize at Berlin
Starring Takashi ("RASHOMON") Shimura
GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.At The
RIALTO & ZENITH
"SEVEN SAMURAI"
Starring Takashi Shimura

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"YOUNG LOVERS"
At The
PARAMOUNT
"THE BIG BOSS"

At The

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"3 DOLLS AND 3 GUYS"All The 4 Pictures On Opening Date Are In COLOR
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CAPITOL: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "SOLDIERS THREE"



Mrs Gaitskell says: I like an argument

by Susan Barnes

I DROVE out to Hampstead to see Dora Gaitskell and she asked me to stay for lunch. "But it will have to be an early one," she said. "Hugh's got to catch the 1.30 train for Wales."

So although it was only 12.15, the three of us sat down and ate the roast chicken Dora had prepared, and I thought again of the physical and nervous strength that both Gaitskells must possess.

His fitness was striking. Her cheerfulness reassuring.

When we had finished our coffee, Dora kissed her husband good-bye, said "Good luck!" and in a few seconds the front door banged shut.

Sentimental

Dora Gaitskell turned to me. "I hate Hugh making a big speech when I'm not there," she said. "I have a sort of sentimental theory that there's a kind of telepathic communication between husbands and wives on these occasions—and that the wife can give the man additional strength. It's not rational, I know."

"Why aren't you doing with him this time?" I asked.

"Because Cressida (she's the younger of the two Gaitskell daughters) has a vital exam at the end of November, and I feel she really does need a bit more attention."

"She may be 18, but that doesn't mean she doesn't require some attention from her mother. At times like this, I feel rather torn."

Dora Gaitskell's large dark eyes were looking at a group of family photographs on the nearby desk. We had stayed on at the big table in the room known as "Dora's room," but which is really G.H.Q.

Next to the large old-fashioned kitchen, it is the room the family uses most. Besides the long dining table and Dora's desk, the room includes a sewing basket, cookery books, a red alarm clock, a plastic Christmas tree, and two fertility dolls that Mr Gaitskell brought back from Ghana.

"A number of people," I said, "seemed to be surprised at the ferocity with which your husband fought back at your burning."

"I know," said Dora. "People have come up to me and said:

● The leadership of the Labour Party is at stake. So is their political future. But it is not only Hugh Gaitskell and Harold Wilson who will be affected by the outcome of their battle. It also affects two women—Mrs Gaitskell and Mrs Wilson.

● How do they feel about the battle now raging between their husbands? What is it like to be married to a man striving for political supremacy? What part do they play in the fight?

"I never knew he was such a fighter. I never knew he had it in him!"

"I think they confused politeness with mildness. Hugh has good manners. But his friends have never mistaken his courtesy for mildness. They have always known that he can be tough."

"And you?" I asked. "What effect does this political battle have on you?"

"I'm not naturally a terribly placid person. But when it comes to periods of strain and times of stress, I make a real effort not to flap. In the big decisions of life, one does pull oneself together."

"Hugh has a much more countable temperament than I have. Attraction of opposites again. My husband has always said that when it comes to marriage, you have to have the same tastes but different temperaments."

"With your temperament," I said, "plus the detail that you are a woman, do you feel passionately against people who disagree politically with your husband?"

"Well," said Dora. "I think that men are much better about not letting their personal friendships be affected by differences of opinion. But I am not one of these women who refuse to speak to anyone who disagrees with her husband."

"If you never spoke to people who disagreed with you politically, there would be a terrible silence on many occasions."

"I always like to waste in and have a jolly good argument. And I do. Then I feel better."

Fascinated

"But I don't even want to think of it," she says. "It might never happen. I like to face things when they come. I don't even want to speculate on it. I don't like hurting people and it might hurt the Gaitskells. I know Dora Gaitskell and I have always got on well with her."

"In fact, I get on well with most of the wives of other M.P.s whom I meet. None of them is a very close friend but I don't think I have any enemies either."

"Anyhow, this may never happen."

"I am not a bit ambitious. If things were left to me I would rather live a quiet life out of the public eye. But if Harold wants to do anything I wouldn't dream of trying to dissuade him. He wouldn't be my husband if he didn't want to do things."

"I know," said Dora. "People have come up to me and said:

THE WIVES OF RIVALS

OVER a bacon and egg breakfast, in a modest semi-detached suburban house, a far-from-suburban husband told his wife about a decision he had made.

It had been three o'clock before he went to bed. During the night he faced his problems and made up his mind.

And from that breakfast onwards, Mrs Harold Wilson has had to face the fact that she might be the next Prime Minister's wife.

"But I don't even want to think of it," she says. "It might never happen. I like to face things when they come. I don't even want to speculate on it. I don't like hurting people and it might hurt the Gaitskells. I know Dora Gaitskell and I have always got on well with her."

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"I know," said Dora. "People have come up to me and said:

"I have never tried to influence him in any way—unlike some other politicians' wives. Harold talks everything over with me—but rather as if he were thinking aloud and crystallising his own thoughts. The most I do is to ask if people might not misinterpret something he plans to say."

"Or if I hear anything while I am out shopping which I think will interest him, I tell him about it. My own views sometimes disagree with his, but although I am interested in politics because of the effect on my lives, I am vague in my views. For instance, I believe in disarmament—but in a general way. I have no idea how this should be done."

"Harold writes his speeches with a radio blaring dance music in the background. I don't know how he does it. He never rehearses his speeches over to me, but I am always in the House to listen when I know he is going to make an important one."

At home she has daily help in the mornings for five days a week, but the rest of the time she does herself. Her full-time job is caring for her family—her husband and her two sons.

The elder is Robin, 16, and good at maths and music. She is proud that he plays the organ and sings in the choir of the local Free church they all attend. Giles, 12, wants to be a pilot.

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Mrs Wilson likes the quiet life

by Stella King

The Wilsons wanted to spend their honeymoon in the Seylles and couldn't, but they go every summer, as they have for the last 10 years. Two years ago they bought a bungalow there.

"It is the only place I feel really happy," says Mary Wilson.

"I used to get very angry when people attacked Harold," she says. "Now I try to keep calm. If I get upset I wheeze—so I try not to get upset."

Her own closest friends are among her neighbours. Her best friend is Herbert Morrison's daughter Mary. "I can tell her everything," says Mary Wilson.

At home she has daily help in the mornings for five days a week, but the rest of the time she does herself. Her full-time job is caring for her family—her husband and her two sons.

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The city that frightens the West

I SEE CHINESE COOLIES AT WORK IN THE SHABBY CAPITAL THAT COULD DECIDE AFRICA'S FUTURE

From IAN AITKEN

Acra. Guinea's Sekou Toure, the lean and hungry President of the only former French colony to walk out of the French community of nations, is back in his West African capital of Conakry—where I have just spent a frightening three days—to resume the tense ideological tightrope walk which may ultimately decide the fate of Black Africa.

Back from the upsurge of the United Nations General Assembly, Sekou Toure swept home to a hero's welcome from his tightly disciplined people.

Fls waved, drums thrashed, and gaily-dressed women danced to order in the streets.

I have just flown out of Conakry, once the charming capital of one of France's smaller colonies and which today is a battlefield in the cold war.

Its hotels and guest houses swarmed with hundreds of Russians, Chinese, Czechs, East Germans, Poles, and Yugoslavs out to establish a foothold in Africa.

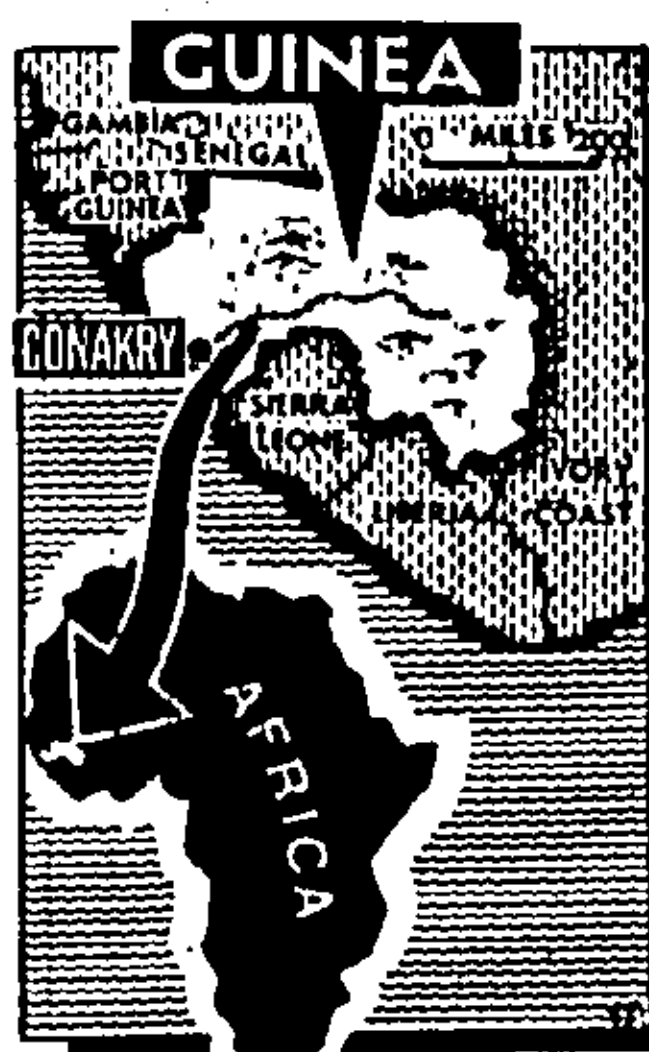
And they will stop at nothing. Chinese coolies, in traditional hats, labour stoically to erect a vast Chinese exhibition on the outskirts of town. Czech secret police teach Guinean apprentices how to pull out fingernails with the maximum effect.

Russian professors lecture through interpreters. And German engineers sweat to build a huge printing works to flood West Africa with propaganda.

No fewer than 100 Chinese diplomats are packed into what is already Conakry's most rambling embassy. More are on the way.

Endless delegates from Africa, Moscow, Berlin, and Peking crowd the city's only first-class hotel.

Russian is the lingua franca of the hotel bar. French wines and liqueurs, once the pride and joy of abounding little restaurants, have virtually disappeared. In



their place are vodka, schnapps, and East German beer. Guinean soldiers in Soviet-style uniforms tote Czech weapons and ride in Czech jeeps. Their grumpy efficient discipline is the work of Czech instructors.

One's morning coffee is weakened by Russian sugar which flatly refuses to dissolve. Sudden Polish matches splutter and go out before one's cigarette is alight.

Not one newspaper is published in the entire country. Instead, the Government information service issues a duplicated news-sheet packed with news of China's agricultural triumphs and the achievements of Mr Khrushchev.

At night the streets swarm with packs of hungry dogs whose eerie howling makes sleep impossible and night driving hazardous. They are abandoned household pets, turned loose by the departing French.

In the shopping centres, sullen people peer into empty shop windows. The big stores with second-rate East European goods are taking over retail trade.

Medical supplies are almost unobtainable. And simple objects like tin-openers and nails are impossible to find.

Some 300 French citizens—one in 10 of the original population—remain miserably behind. If they leave they must abandon everything. Their assets are frozen.

Politically the scene is equally frightening. For President Toure is a one-man band, with Karl Marx as his guide. There is one party for the 2,500,000 population—Sekou Toure's party.

Yet he still proclaims he is a neutralist. His interest, he declares, is Africa. And his aim is to co-operate with anyone who will offer help.

Is Sekou Toure still physically capable of pursuing a neutralist line? Or is he already so dependent on the Communist bloc that he is in effect their captive?

So far the West continues to stick to its belief that Guinea is not yet a dead loss. But, on the sheer prestige level, the West is taking a humiliating beating. Britain's able new ambassador, Mr Donald Logan, struggles hopelessly against the odds with a staff of seven.

Ham-handed

The chancellery is crammed into a minute apartment in a crumbling block of flats, its Union Jack hanging in limp defiance of the huge Chinese building up the street.

It is stamped with typical ham-handedness. For the State Department has chosen to appoint a Negro as its ambassador in a blundering effort to gain cheap popularity.

"If they sent Ambassador John Morrow to the Court of St James's we would be more impressed," say the Guineans. A thin trickle of Anglo-American aid dribbles into Conakry to maintain the presence. In Britain's case it amounts to little more than four unhappy English teachers paid out of Foreign Office funds.

(London Express Service)

QUOTE

—from this week's Police Review—

THE duty of magistrates is to determine the innocence or guilt of the persons brought before them and not to instruct the police on how they should set about the task of enforcing the law.

(London Express Service)

An impression of gross inaccuracy goes out to the World

"To The East A Phoenix" by Nigel Cameron

WE of this Colony of Hongkong are familiar with that stream of people who pass through our midst, and who, after spending a few days or a few weeks enjoying our hospitality, return to their native lands, and immediately, either in print, or on television, inform the stay-at-homes what a shower we are.

Usually, what they have to say with all the confidence of ignorance, is amusing; sometimes irritating; rarely annoying.

But "To The East A Phoenix," written by Nigel Cameron, and published by Hutchinson's at 30s, breaks all the rules of fair comment, ignores the elemen-

tary principles of cub-reporting, and is a contemptible attempt at sensational journalism rather than what it assumes to be, a responsible book published by a responsible person.

by JOHN LUFF

Completely lacking objective, it would seem to your reviewer that Mr Cameron has made up his mind about his attitude long before he arrived in Hongkong, and that his data are provided by persons who take a rhetorical view of Hongkong and its people, rather than the objective view a writer should assume, unless, of course, he is a propagandist.

Then his data are not grouped, so that the reader has to glean and assemble the comments on Hongkong society himself.

Travels

However, here is Mr Cameron, a dentist turned author who was posted to Singapore on military service, for a year. After which, he returned to England and denigrated; but the call of the east was too strong. He returned for a year and a half, and spent that time mostly among primitive peoples, including, so the dust cover tells us, three and a half months in China.

This is what Mr Cameron says about the Hongkong refugees. "A million and a half. Milling distracted and weary over the little mottled heap of Hongkong." They are "half-breed people" they live where "The air stinks of urine."

Why did they come? "A class of people came, so says Mr Cameron, 'because they

had nothing at all to lose' . . . because Hongkong 'was an unknown but less unknown than a new political system'."

The better off refugees Mr Cameron writes off in one phrase: . . . the power of bastards padded with treasure they have been sipping over the years from the mouths of these lost ones. . . . these being, presumably, the refugees mentioned earlier.

I will not play the school master, but look! Treasure stolen from months, and then padding yourself with it! Unless, he is referring to the gold teeth of many of the refugees.

But what are these refugees fleeing from?

"They were not to know that in the regime of China they would have at least enough to eat. Probably no one actually starves in Hongkong, but too many have too little to eat while the enterprises of commerce build costly office blocks."

Page 189.

Why did the British Government encourage them into Hongkong? "They . . . have done a lot. They needn't brag about it. They had the money to do it." p. 188. "What has been done is on the whole good for the refugees. But it is even better for capital investment." p. 188.

Would then, that Mr Cameron return to Hongkong, and tell these refugees that they are being exploited by British capital, and that trade in China is food, opportunity, and a kindly paternal state. I am extremely

sure that if Mr Cameron would do this, we honest accountants will whip round for this fare, and suitably reward him for solving a problem which has taxed our resources, both physical and mental, for years.

What about us?

The refugees . . . "ran in the fuddy-duddy streets of Hongkong, past the windows of the English mandarines who were sitting inside smoking and money-grubbing under the dust past the stately homes of Englishmen stuffed with the treasures of Peking which their fathers and uncles looted before the time of Sun Yat-sen."

I thought this was so good that I sought out the men whose parents and uncles were in China during the Boxer rebellion. Apart from the astonishment at my question, the only treasures they had were those they had purchased in Cui Street, if you could call their treasures.

But I did find one man whose father was actually in the siege of Peking, and he did take some loot along with the rest. This man's father returned the loot, his conscience would not permit his keeping it.

Mr Cameron sums up.

In China the refugees could be sure of a free technical education and a well paid job . . . of Hongkong.

You spent, I know, only a week or two with us. But there is no excuse for this. A ten year old child, educated in a Government school could have told you that the island is called Hongkong (as it was charted in the old sailing days), and the town is called Victoria.

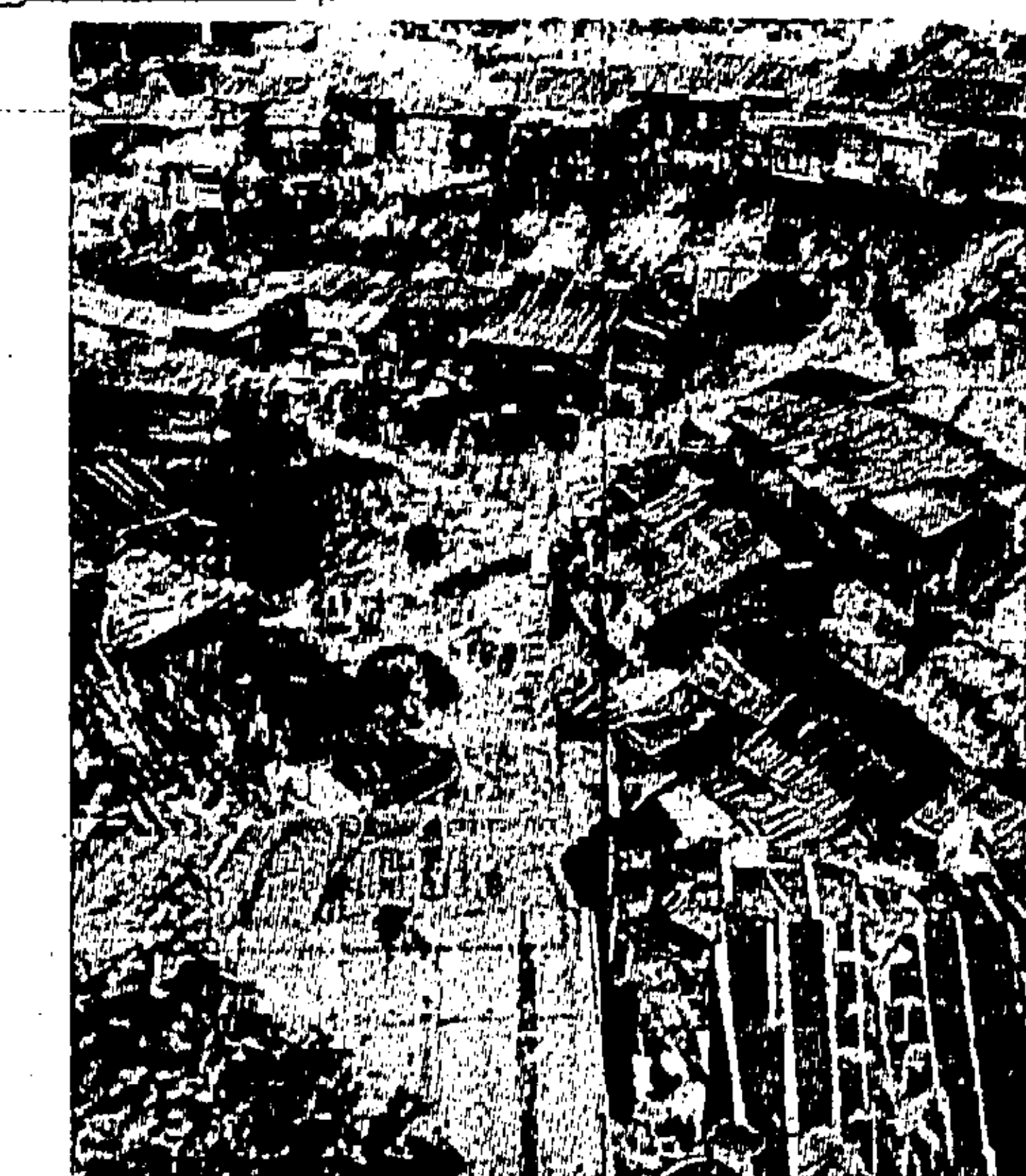
Then of the Island itself.

"The Island usually called Hongkong is actually named 'Victoria'." Really Mr Cameron. And you are the man of facts!

You spent, I know, only a week or two with us. But there is no excuse for this. A ten year old child, educated in a Government school could have told you that the island is called Hongkong (as it was charted in the old sailing days), and the town is called Victoria.

Mr Cameron did discover water is a problem.

(Because of the refugees, Mr Cameron.) It is one of the SMALLER problems, (please do not laugh, for Mr Cameron is quite serious) We could get all our water from the Chinese Government, but, says Mr Cameron, "they (the people of Hongkong) would hate to ask now." My dear Mr Cameron, while you were in Hongkong, the tender for laying the pipes from China to the Colony was



In a refugee shanty town

already out. We shall be receiving water from China this next dry season.

So much for Mr Cameron's facts.

Shanghai

But Mr Cameron, knowing nothing of pre-war Shanghai, tells us with all the assurance of a person who knows not what he is talking about, "The condition of the City (VICTORIA) is not as bad as that of pre-war Shanghai. But the social structure is identical."

Now, on that one point I am confident.

That the social structure of Shanghai was absolutely different from that of Hongkong. For this reason, Hongkong is a Crown Colony. Shanghai was not.

Now all that I get out of this is—

1 That a person who has such an insecure grasp of facts that he is unable to accurately identify the topographical features of Hongkong, dares to commit himself to print.

2 That Hutchinson's reader allows so many inaccuracies to escape him.

3 That Hutchinson's have published it.

It is not in my power to apologise to you residents of Hongkong, for I am merely reviewing this book.

I do not know how high it makes a man feel to employ the generalisations Mr Cameron has used. But I will say this to Messrs Hutchinson. Every day, there are many ladies in this Colony, who devote the whole of their leisure to voluntary work.

The Red Cross, washing the children of the refugees, clothing them, feeding them, and other acts of mercy. Nor is the Hongkong male backward in dipping in his pocket. I have less tolerance for the "Queen Victorian social conditions" as Mr Cameron puts it than he has.

But I have infinitely less for the gross injustice and the inaccuracy with which the Hongkong edition of this book is written up.

And for its tone, none at all.

already out. We shall be receiving water from China this next dry season.

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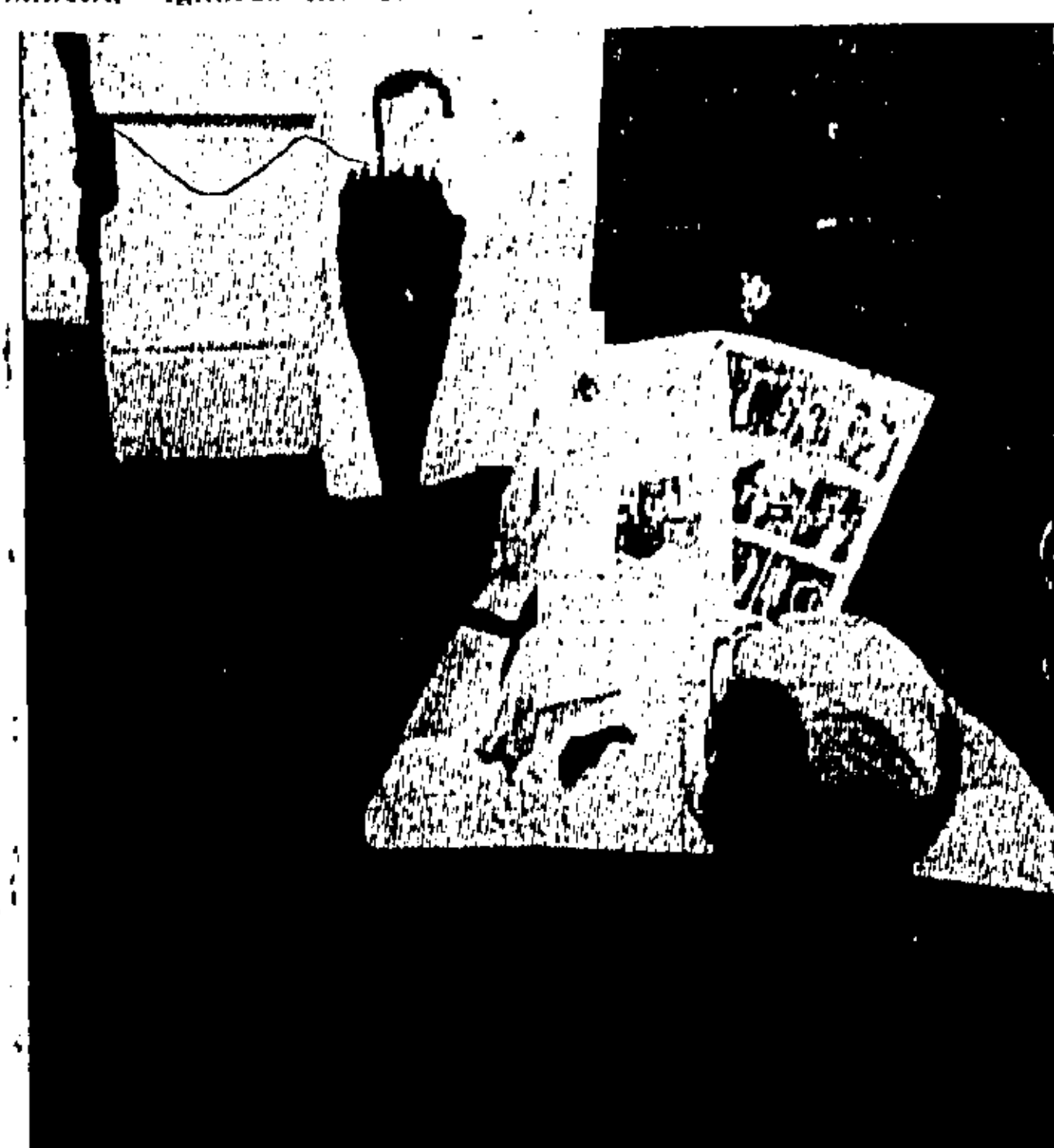
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In the Hongkong Club

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Several of my readers have written recently to ask just what a trump finesse is and it seems appropriate to show one while I am on the general subject of finessing.

Defending against four spades East catches the ace and king of hearts and shifts to the king of diamonds.

South has a lay down for 10 tricks, but there is no reason why he shouldn't go for 11 if he can do so with safety, and the trump finesse gives him complete safety and the play for the overtrick.

All South has to do is to win that first diamond and pick up trumps with one lead. Then he

NORTH 15		EAST (D)	
♠ J 4 3	♥ 8 5	♠ A 2	♥ A K J 9 7
♦ 9 8 7 6 4	♣ A Q J	♦ K Q 10 5	♣ K 9 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8	♥ A 2	♠ A K Q 10 7 6 5	♥ 6 4
♦ Q 10 3 2	♣ A 2	♦ 6 4	♣ 6
♠ J 3	♥ 10 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 7 4 3 2	♥ 10 7 4 3 2
♦ 10 7 4 3 2	♣ K 9 5	♦ 10 7 4 3 2	♣ K 9 5
East and West vulnerable		East South West North	
1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass		Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2			

plays the ace and queen of clubs from dummy. This play constitutes a trump finesse.

East has the king and if he covers South ruffs; leads a trump to dummy and discards his losing diamond on the jack of clubs. If East ducks South discards the diamond immediately and still makes that overtrick.

Why is this play completely safe? Because even though West has the king of clubs South makes his 10 tricks. He does lose to the king of clubs, but he has taken care of his diamond loser on that trick.

♥ CARD SENDS ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A 8 7 ♥ A K 7 6 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 10 5 4

What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Two hearts is not a forcing bid in this spot and three hearts is more than your hand is worth.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four clubs in response to your three spade bid. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you are asked today to tackle a problem quite foreign to you, don't promise quick results.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An insignificant trifle could start a domestic upheaval, unless you use restraint and say nothing further about it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't feel too down-hearted over the failure of a mission. You will soon find reason for renewed hope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An opportunity may present itself today to make a welcome change in your daily routine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be alert to possibilities of increasing your income by frequenting the company of those engaged in similar occupations.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't withhold some cheerful news from a person who is very much concerned about your welfare.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An evening's entertainment may cost more than you had bargained for, but will give

you the satisfaction of being an outstanding success.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you have reason for legitimate criticism, voice it without being unnecessarily blunt.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): When seeking the help of an important and influential person, don't be too pressing in your solicitation.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Professional advice is advisable before you decide on a drastic course of action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You ought to persevere in your studies in order to obtain the necessary qualifications for improving your position.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A letter to a sadly neglected friend abroad ought to be written at once, as the reply may mean a great deal to you at this juncture.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SEVEN of DIAMONDS.

FASHION NEWS FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

What makes a coat worth £2,000? —or a beret £16?

I PRESENT the show-stealer of the week: the three-day-old tiger kitten who distracts the attention of all-comers from the real cool grown-up cats.

The kitten is, however, just part of the background: the cats are the thing, for the show is the Army and Navy's annual Fur Exhibition, which took place in London recently.

And this year its theme was Mammalia Carnivora—all the cats of the furrier's world, from aristocratic blue-grey ocelot to white-flecked black civet, made up into full- or three-quarter length coats, short jackets, stoles, even berets (you can buy an ocelot beret for £16).

As well as giving you a chance to discover (with yearning) how wonderfully well you look in lynx, the show sorts out some of the finer points of fur-fajana. Like the almost unrealistic difference in value between the ocelot pelts with the famous blue-grey background, which fetch as much as £2000 for a coat and old red-brown ocelot in which you can get a coat for about £300.

My favourite

My own favourite: the full-length, gloriously lightweight sporty coat in civet for £495. The exhibition is, besides, a liberal education in zoology. It will come as no surprise to learn that the jaguar (that well-known beast of prey) is "exceedingly powerful and bloodthirsty." But I for one didn't know that the lynx, native of Canada, uses

its deliciously large soft paws as snow-shoes in winter; that the ocelot is a mild-mannered creature that prefers to hunt in the dark and likes tree-climbing. The kitten in my picture is, alas, stuffed, dead and harmless. No, you cannot have him for the back of your car; he is not for sale.

A SUBTLE HINT OF SHAPE



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE.

THE TWO-PIECE that stuck out a mile in the Luxe show last week among the neat straight two-pieces, BECAUSE its designer had had the nerve to give the top a subtle suggestion of shape—and put it over a skintight of gentle unpressed pleats. Result: a graceful, semi-straight silhouette with a lift to it. It's made in pale apricot-brown crimplene with a wash of gold Luxe thread glimmering through it, and neck and sleeves banded in gold. By Susan Small and designed for spring.

that demand some subtlety in the design and cutting.

Another reason—one with a sadly familiar ring to it—is that buyers won't look at the eased Givenchy skirt.

Leslie Kaye of Harry B. Popper has been making them for the last three seasons—and in almost every case, he tells me, buyers have asked to have dead-straight skirts substituted for them. "Which," he comments, "look quite wrong; it gives the jacket a top-heavy look."

The straight-up-and-down look has much to be said for it; it is chic, it is easy, and, above all, in its simplicity, it has the authentic flavour of contemporary fashion about it.

But fashion never stands still; and the present Paris signposts are pointing away from the age of the boyish look.

HOW MANY?

BALENCIAGA and Givenchy gave up dead straight skirts years ago, and Chanel's schoolgirl suits all have eased-out skirts.

Pierre Cardin flared many of his skirts just a little, or gave them a deep inverted pleat

down one side, and Nina Ricci gave most of his gentle trouser-pleating round the top. The disappearance of the dead straight skirt was, in fact, one of the phenomena of the last round of Paris collections.

Fruits de Mer

ANOTHER "quickie," because fish cooks in much less time than many of us realise, is this delicious Fruits de Mer—something of a show-piece.

For lunch for two, you require two small fillets of sole, a small packet of shrimps or prawns, and if it is not too much trouble, a pint of well cleaned mussels. The mussels should be boiled hard for five to six minutes in a tablespoon of dry white wine in a closely covered pan, until opened and then removed from their shells. If they are a nuisance, leave them out.

Cut the fillets of sole into diagonal strips and poach them for five to six minutes in a little water, seasoned with pepper and salt and flavoured with a bouquet garni (sprig of thyme, tiny piece of bay leaf and three to four parsley stalks, tied together). Add the quartered scallops and poach them with the sole for a further five minutes.

Dry sherry

In a saucepan, simmer ½ oz. flour in a generous ½ oz. butter, without colouring it. Away from the heat, stir in the strained stock from the fish, including that from the mussels, if used. Simmer to reduce to the consistency of thick cream. Taste and season.

At this point, you can add a sadly neglected friend, a tablespoon of dry sherry. Finally, stir in a tablespoon of top milk, beaten with the yolk of a small egg. Add the sole, scallops, or prawns and mussels (if used) and just heat through. Serve on toast or in individual scallop shells or with plainly boiled tiny potatoes, enough for us to catch hold of.

—HELEN BURKE

Rupert and the Sky-boat—35



The two friends, feeling rather miserable, go circling over their village at the same height with the broken end of the cable still trailing beneath the sky-boat. Then it is Margot's turn to have an idea. "The church tower wasn't high enough for us to catch hold of," she says, "so we must find something higher. I remember seeing some hills just beyond that weird factory. Shall we try there?" At her words Rupert brightens, and though his arms are becoming tired he drives the small boat back past the great chimneys.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Christopher's Plans

—He's Going For a Walk With... People?—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," SAID Christopher Cricket, as he came over and sat down beside Knarf and Hanid, "I'm going for an interesting walk tonight with some very interesting—"

Knarf and Hanid looked at Christopher Cricket, wondering why he had broken off in the middle of a sentence.

"Interesting? People?" asked Hanid, trying to be helpful.

Christopher Cricket looked at Hanid and smiled. Then, after a moment or two of silence, he said:

"That's just it, I'm not sure whether this interesting walk that I'm taking tonight is going to be with People or without People."

Knarf said that he didn't understand what Christopher meant and would Christopher mind explaining.

"Not at all," replied Christopher. Then he crossed four or five of his legs and made himself comfortable on a little box on which Knarf and Hanid were sitting in front of their house.

Chris' story

At length he began: "I all started last night. Everyone in the house was fast asleep. I took my guitar and walked down the dark hall. Finally, I came to the closet where the shoes and coats and things are kept. Then I crept inside."

"Wasn't it dark in that closet?" Knarf asked.

"It certainly was," Christopher said, "but I didn't mind. I could see all I needed to see. And it was quiet. A quiet closet is perfect for a Cricket concert."

"So I sat down on the floor in the back of the closet where it was darkest and quietest and I was just about to start play-

ing on my guitar—when I suddenly heard voices talking to each other."

"People in a closet!" exclaimed Hanid, as she stared at Christopher in surprise.

"Did I say anything about People?" asked Christopher.

"No, I said I heard voices talking to each other. The first voice that I heard came from a Pair of Shoes, Brother Right and Brother Left."

Invited for walk

"Christopher Cricket," they said to me, "how would you like to go for a walk with us tomorrow night? We're a Pair of Shoes. We're experts on walking."

"What did you tell Brother Right Shoe and Brother Left Shoe?" Knarf asked Christopher.

"I told that Pair of Shoes that I would be delighted to go walking with them. Only I thought to myself that Shoes can't do much walking unless they have feet in them."

"The next voices I heard," Christopher went on, "came from Hat and Coat."

"We'd like to go on that walk, too, tomorrow night," they said.

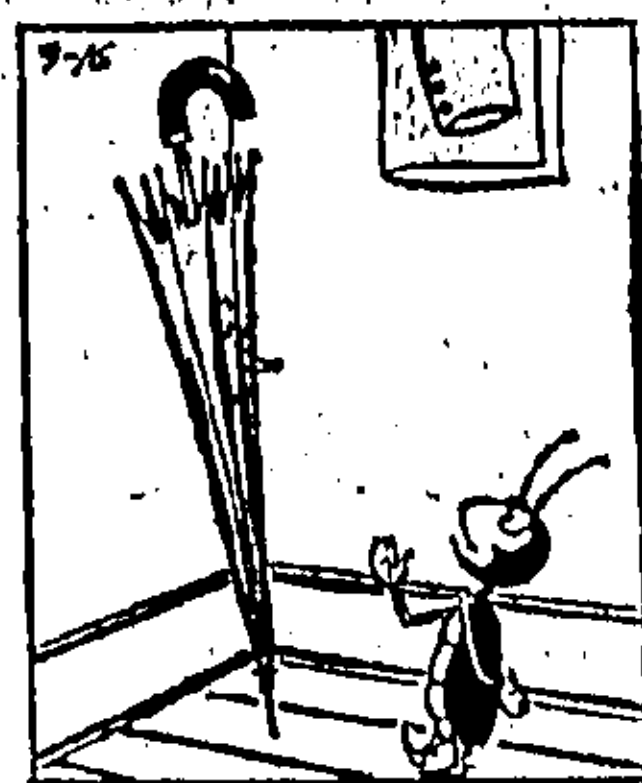
"I said that this would be a wonderful idea only I thought to myself that a Hat can't go out walking without a head in it, and a Coat can't go swinging down the street unless there are arms in the sleeves to make them swing."

"Then I heard another voice, asking if it couldn't also go on the walk with Right Shoe and Hat and Coat. It was a very dry, rustling kind of voice."

Hanid's curious

"Who was it?" asked Hanid curiously, wondering who in the clothes closet would have a dry, rustling voice.

"Umbrella," said Christopher Cricket. "It was old Umbrella. People-but-aren't they?"



"I want to go for a walk, too," Umbrella said to Chris.

"The only time I ever go out," Umbrella was saying, "is when it rains or when it looks like rain. Just for once in my life I'd like to go on a walk on a fine, clear evening."

"And, of course," said Christopher, "I was glad to invite Umbrella to come along, too. We're all going to meet later tonight right here on the steps."

Want to dinner

Knarf and Hanid wished Christopher Cricket a pleasant good evening, then they went up to dinner.

The next afternoon when they saw Christopher again, they asked him how he had enjoyed his walk with the Pair of Shoes, the Hat and Coat and the Umbrella.

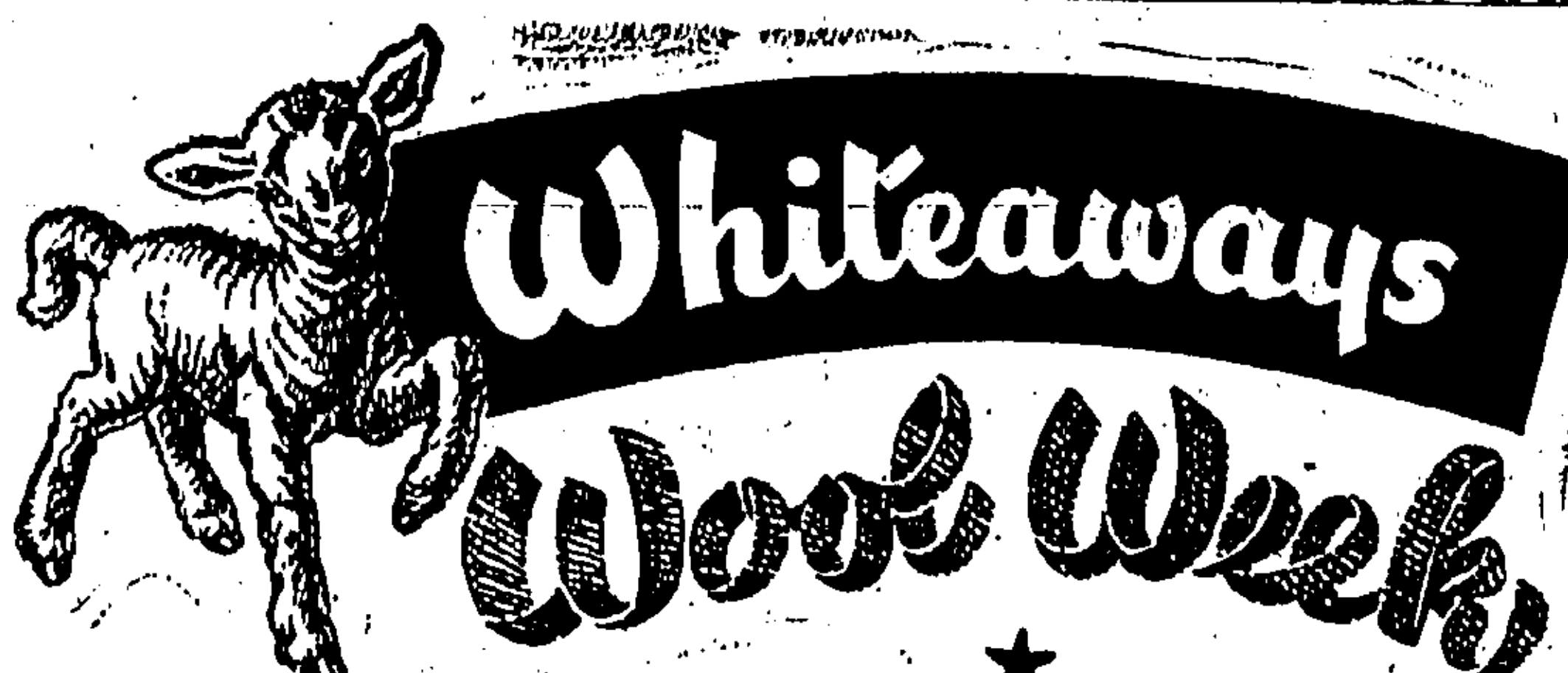
"I'm afraid we never took it," said Christopher. "Even though the Pair of Shoes were such experts at walking, they couldn't manage to take a step."

They just shook

"As for the Coat and Hat, they just shook a bit, but they couldn't get out of the closet."

"What about Umbrella?" asked Hanid.

"Old Umbrella managed to move out of the corner where he was standing—but all he did was to fall over," Christopher said. "I feel sorry for all those poor—should I say People? Or should I say the things—that look like People-but-aren't they?"



FABRICS

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Whiteaways

HONG KONG & KOWLOON

First Australian defeat for W. Indies

LOSE TO W. AUSTRALIA BY
94 RUNS AFTER EXCITING
PLAY ON LAST DAY

Perth, Nov. 1.
The West Indies touring side put up a fine bid to avoid defeat before being beaten by 94 runs by Western Australia 15 minutes before the close on an exciting last day of the match here today.

At one point, the West Indians, who had been set 488 in their second innings to win, seemed in a position to force victory.

Russia moves closer to World Chess Championship

Berlin, Nov. 1.
The Soviet Union took a two to one win over the United States today to move a step closer to the World Chess Championship at the 14th Chess Olympiad in Leipzig.

The win at the end of the fifth round of play in the finals put the Russians out in front by two points, as reported by the East German News agency, ADN.

The Soviet Union now has 14.5 points as the top contender, followed by the United States with 12.5.

RESULTS

The results of today's games as carried by ADN were:

(Championship Class)

Hungary-Holland, 2.5:1.5 (8, 8.5)

United States-Russia 1:2 (12.5, 14.5)

Argentina-Yugoslavia, 1.5:2.5 (10, 11)

West Germany-Bulgaria, 2:2 (10.5, 6.5)

Czechoslovakia-England, 1:1 (9, 7)

East Germany-Romania, 1:1 (9, 8)

GROUP "B"

(Second Class)

Spain-Austria, 0.5:0.5 (8, 10)

Sweden-Denmark, 0:1 (11, 8.5)

Norway-Poland, 1.5:1.5 (8.5, 8.5)

India-Finland, 1:3 (5, 11)

Iceland-Cuba, 2:1 (9, 10.5)

Israel-Chile, 1:0 (11.5, 7.5)

GROUP "C"

(Third Class)

Philippines-Indonesia, 2.5:0.5 (12.5, 12)

Mongolia-Ecuador, 2:2 (11, 10.5)

Albania-Belgium, 3:1 (11.5, 8.5)

Portugal-Greece, 2.5:0.5 (11, 9)

Bolivia-France, 0.5:3.5 (9, 11)

Malta-Monaco, 1.5:2.5 (7.5, 9.5)

Ireland-Lebanon 2:0 (8.5, 1.5)

STANDINGS

Overall standings after the end of the fifth round, as reported by the East German News agency, ADN were:

GROUP "A"

Soviet Union 14.5, United States 12.5, Yugoslavia 10, West Germany 10.5, Argentina 10, Czechoslovakia 9, Hungary 8.5, Holland 8, Romania 8, England 7, Bulgaria 6.5.

GROUP "B"

Israel 11.5, Sweden 11, Finland 11, Cuba 10.5, Austria 10, Iceland 9, Denmark 8.5, Norway 8.5, Poland 8.5, Spain 8, Chile 7.5, Iran 5.

GROUP "C"

Philippines 12.5, Indonesia 12, Albania 11.5, Italy 11, Portugal 11, France 11, Mongolia 11, Ecuador 10.5, Tunisia 10, Belgium 9.5, Monaco 9.5, Greece 9, Bolivia 9, Ireland 8.5, Malta 7.5, Lebanon 1.5.—UPI.

This followed a power-packed 110 from Garfield Sobers, an aggressive 97 by Seymour Nurse, and a useful contribution from Frank Worrell.

But the State recovered the initiative when Hubert Bevan dismissed Sobers and Worrell in one over. Then a stubborn eight-wicket stand of 68 between Jackie Hendricks (50) and Sonny Ramadhin almost steered the visitors to a draw.

Fifth-wicket stand

Final scores were: Western Australia 140 and 444 for five declared; West Indies 97 and 393.

The West Indies, starting the day needing 393 runs in six hours, looked likely to achieve their target when Sobers and Worrell were thrashing the bowling in a fifth-wicket partnership that added 98 in 71 minutes.

When Desmond Hoare took the new ball 48 runs came from five overs, Sobers collecting most of them with strong strokes to all parts of the field.

Shortly before tea Sobers edged a ball from Bevan into his stumps, having hit 15 fours during a stay of 220 minutes, and Worrell was caught in the slips during the same over.

Earlier, Sobers and Nurse had added 80 for the third wicket in just under two hours. Nurse hit 11 fours before being slowed down by the spin bowlers. He took 40 minutes to advance from 80 to 97 and was then caught at the wicket playing back.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Western Australia: 140.

West Indies: 97.

SECOND INNINGS

Western Australia: 444 for five declared.

West Indies

C. Smith, c Shepherd, b Hoare, 16

J. Solomon, c Buggins, b Simpson, 15

S. Nurse, c Buggins, b Slater, 97

G. Sobers, b Bevan, 119

P. Lahey, c Joynt, b McKenzie, 15

F. M. Worrell, c Vernon, b Bevan, 37

J. Hendricks, c Buggins, b McKenzie, 50

L. Gibbs, c Buggins, b Ben K. Ramadhin, c Buggins, 0

M. McKenzie, 15

T. Dewdney, not out, 4

C. Watson, b McKenzie, 0

Extras

25

Total

393

Wicketfalls: 1-23, 2-95, 3-175, 4-215, 5-313, 6-314, 7-318, 8-387, 9-393, 10-393.0

Bowling analysis

Hoare 18 2 103 1

Bevan 20 6 68 3

McKenzie 11 2 41 4

Simpson 25 4 67 1

Slater 25 10 58 1

Rutherford 11 2 24 0

Joynt

2 —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Malayan XI v All HKFA XI at Boundary-street, 3.30 pm.

Colony Schoolboys v Hard Court Tennis League championship final at CRC, 5.30 pm.

Brigade v Garrison at Boundary-street, 3.30 pm.

Club Selection v Recreio at Club, 7.15 pm.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Kitchie v Happy Valley (Boundary-street) 4.45 pm.

Reserve Division: Kitchie v Happy Valley (Boundary-street) 3.15 pm.

Rugby teams for today's matches

The following teams have been selected for today's rugby matches:

CLUB SELECTION

Stewart, Scruby, Chubb, Wilkinson, Salter, Hanson-Abbott, Wilkins, Beaswell, Bridge-man, Perkins, Skinner, Hope, Steven, Gray and Thorburn.

CLUB DE RECREIO

M. Figueiredo, D. Figueiredo, A. Xavier, M. Xavier, R. Remedios, R. Costa, C. Roza, J. Wilkinson, H. Vianna, F. Mendes, C. Cuelho, J. Colaco, A. Silva, R. Winch and R. Brown.

GARRISON

Hedgeaway, Brown, Mason, Merindale, McLenn, Riddle, MacDonald, Anderson, Smith, Hope, Connachie, Ball, Thompson, Edwards and Williams.

RESERVES

Jump, Bailie, Sims, Thorpe, Shaw, Ritchie, Waltham, Fitzgerald.

BRIGADE

Safford, Morgan, Dunne, Roberts, N. Bennett, Stodel, Wilkins, Quinn, Whitmore, Dickinson, Richards, Soar, Moore, Whitley, Brooke-Smith, Roberts, Reserves—Huntley, Milson, Brown, Hextall, Moller, Hurst, Nolan, Vane, Tilley, Dromard and Dickinson.

Sholz may abandon European middleweight title

Berlin, Nov. 1.
The European middleweight boxing champion Gustav Sholz today announced that he was not yet prepared to retire from boxing but that he may abandon his European middleweight title.

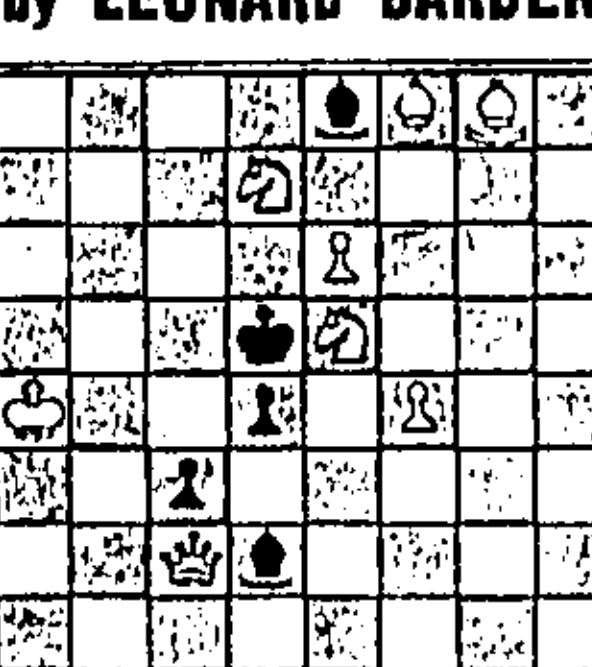
Sholz who is now weighing 79 kilograms told close friends that "it would be very hard for him to get his weight down to the 72.564 kgs limit."

Such an attempt would considerably reduce his chances in a title fight against Hungary's Leszlo Papp—the European No. 1 challenger he said.

Sholz said he hoped to meet his opponent Ernie Schemmner in the European light-heavyweight championship in a title bout instead.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. Mansfield (Morning Post, 1933).

White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5916: 1 B-D6 ch, P-K4; 2 K-R2, Q-Kt3; 3 B-B3, Q-KB7; 4 B-K5 wins.

London Express Service.

BRITISH SOCCER FROM THE TOP!

Man-to-fan talk in confidence

We all help each other—that's the success secret

By JOHN WHITE

(Scotland and Spurs inside forward—in an interview)

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Have the Spurs been winning matches because they are all so confident, or are they confident because they have been winning matches?

It's hard to say. But I'll tell you one thing—I was amazed last month at the hullabaloo after our match at Wolverhampton when we were supposed to have played so marvellously.

The fact is that we played much better many times last season. We've even played better this season.

Take our match against Bolton at White Hart Lane, for instance. We were much better than that against Wolves, yet we won only 3-1.

The great point about Spurs at the moment is that everyone is hungry for the ball. Nobody wants to "hide" in a game. Everyone is moving and backing up, anxious to help everybody else.

We did this last season, too, so I suppose we have been having the breaks so far this year.

One great influence on all this has been our captain, Danny Blanchflower.

Great influence

Danny is playing brilliantly, and it is a delight to be in front of him. But off the field too it has been a wonderful year. When I first came to the club he was very kind to me.

I've been at Tottenham almost exactly a year now and it has been a wonderful year. When I came down from Scotland and first made that long trek from King's Cross Station up to White Hart Lane I wondered if I had done the right thing. Everything seemed so big.

But I soon discovered that Spurs are a big club, to match it all.

And playing before these big crowds is incentive. I want very much to be a star footballer—but I realise I have to improve my passing and finishing a lot yet.

India's Thomas Cup team

New Delhi, Nov. 1.
The Indian badminton team to meet Thailand in the first round of the Thomas Cup at Bangkok later this month will be made up of A. L. Dewan, C. D. Deora, Deyput Ghosh and Suresh Goel. It was announced today.

The winners will meet Malaya in the second round.—UPI.

Brazilians extended by Algerian XI

Algiers, Nov. 1.
The Sport Club of Salvador de Bahia, Brazil, today defeated an Algerian team, 3-1, in a football match before a capacity crowd of about 7,000 in Algiers Municipal Stadium.

The Brazilians pushed through their victory over the combined Algiers-Bahia team after a hard-fought first half which left the teams tied at one-all.—AP.

WE WANT TO FACE THE ACES

One last word: Don't listen to the moans who say that Spurs will be lost in the mud. I think our style will succeed on any surface.

We must obviously fancy ourselves for one of the big prizes. But what we are all longing for at Tottenham, of course, is a crack at the really big boys—the Real Madrids and Barcelonas.

My more personal ambition is to be worth a regular place in the Scottish team.

So it's Spurs for the championship—and White for Scotland! These are the targets.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

CATCHING UP

Since returning to this country I have been sitting listening to the rain—only one wet day in 20 in America and not a drop on the Queen Mary during the voyage home—and trying to catch up with the home work.

A first impression is that everybody seems to be wishing to spend money in giving other people "free" tuition in golf, in the hope, presumably, of one day beating the Americans at it.

The Ladies Golf Union have picked upon ten sweet young things to go on a three-day course with John Jacobs at Sandy Lodge—and a handsome looking boy they are too. Far different from the public conception of the dedicated woman golfer, the English Golf Union, meanwhile, has picked 30 young players, ranging from 16 to 25 and including a past amateur champion, who are to be taught "free" by various professionals over the next twelve months.

There are honest differences of opinion over this sort of thing and I hope I am not being unduly crotchety when I say that it tends to stick in my gullet.

Impracticable

The essence of amateurism, I suppose, would be to confine Walker and Curtis Cup teams visiting America to those who could pay their own fares and expenses, which would be manifestly impracticable.

On the other hand there must be a limit to the Welfare State of Golf somewhere and it still strikes me that young people should make their own way and that, if they want professional tuition, it should be paid for by their parents or a rich uncle or from their own earnings or savings.

On a different level is Harry Westman's effort to create a fund by which to send three or four young professionals to gain



John White in action.

'A spiteful, bad-tempered game' ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE LOSE 2-4 TO ITALIANS

Milan, Nov. 1.

The Italian Football League beat the English Football League by four goals to two here today after leading 2-0 at half-time.

The Italian Football League were good value for their 4-2 win in the first international League match between the two countries.

But towards the end play deteriorated rapidly when the home team were leading 4-2, and the English players were forced to nearly every tackle.

Players on both sides became agitated and there was much tugging and pushing in mauling tackles.

Led by Welsh centre-forward John Charles—the conflict player ever to leave Britain—the Italian League were far the better side, showing more initiative in attack and greater stubbornness in defence.

Scorers

The English League team, which included players from all four countries in the British Isles, made little impression on a quick, close-marking defence.

Scorers were: Italian League—Turchi (55th and 52nd minutes), Horrin (35th minutes) and Azzini (90th minutes); English League—Law (57th minutes) and McFarland (73rd minutes).

Many players, of both sides, bore marks of the fierce exchanges.

A jeering, cat-calling crowd hurled abuse at the English players at the end.

Mr Joe Richards, President of the English Football League,

Triangular Test cricket series proposed

Johannesburg, Nov. 1.

The possibility of a triangular cricket series among Australia, England and South Africa, to be played in the Union, is to be discussed over the coming months.

Mr Roo Robert, an English cricket journalist, who was manager of Richie Benaud's Commonwealth side on its recent brief tour of Southern Africa, spoke of the scheme in a newspaper interview here today.

He said he intended to sound out Australian officials during the forthcoming series with West Indies, and would later discuss it with the MCC.

The only previous triangular Test match tournament in cricket history was staged in England during the 1912 season and has always been regarded as something of a failure.—China Mail Special.

Richie Benaud available for selection

Sydney, Nov. 1.

Australia's Test cricket captain, Richie Benaud, will be available for selection in the New South Wales side to play Queensland, on November 11.

He saw a specialist today and was told the finger had progressed since being fractured on October 21 and that he could play without risk.

Benaud fractured the index finger of his right hand in Bulawayo (Rhodesia) while touring with the Commonwealth side.—China Mail Special.

WEST INDIAN WINS £60,000 IN LONDON



Bill Grant (photo above) 45-year-old West Indian from St Kitts, came to Britain because he heard it was a good life. Last week, he learned in London that he had won £60,000 on the London Pool, with a first dividend and eight second dividends in Littlewoods Triple Chance.

"I'm so happy I'm going to stay here and spend it," Bill said as he went to pick up his winnings from his 27-a-week sweeper and cleaner job in Mill Hill, London. "But first I shall marry my girl friend Edwina Foxe. We have known each other for some time."—Express Photo.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Chan Hung-man of South China Athletic Association receiving the Norman Phillips trophy from Miss Ng Shuei-kwai after winning the HKAAA's annual 10-mile race in Kowloon last Sunday. His time was 57 minutes 11.4 seconds.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Roue D'Or's Good Condition winning the first race at the Second Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday. The winner, ridden by Chow Chun-hung paid \$127.60 in this opening upset to the Meeting. Second was Mascot (No. 5) and third Beautiful Phoenix (No. 1), ridden by C. Y. Wong.



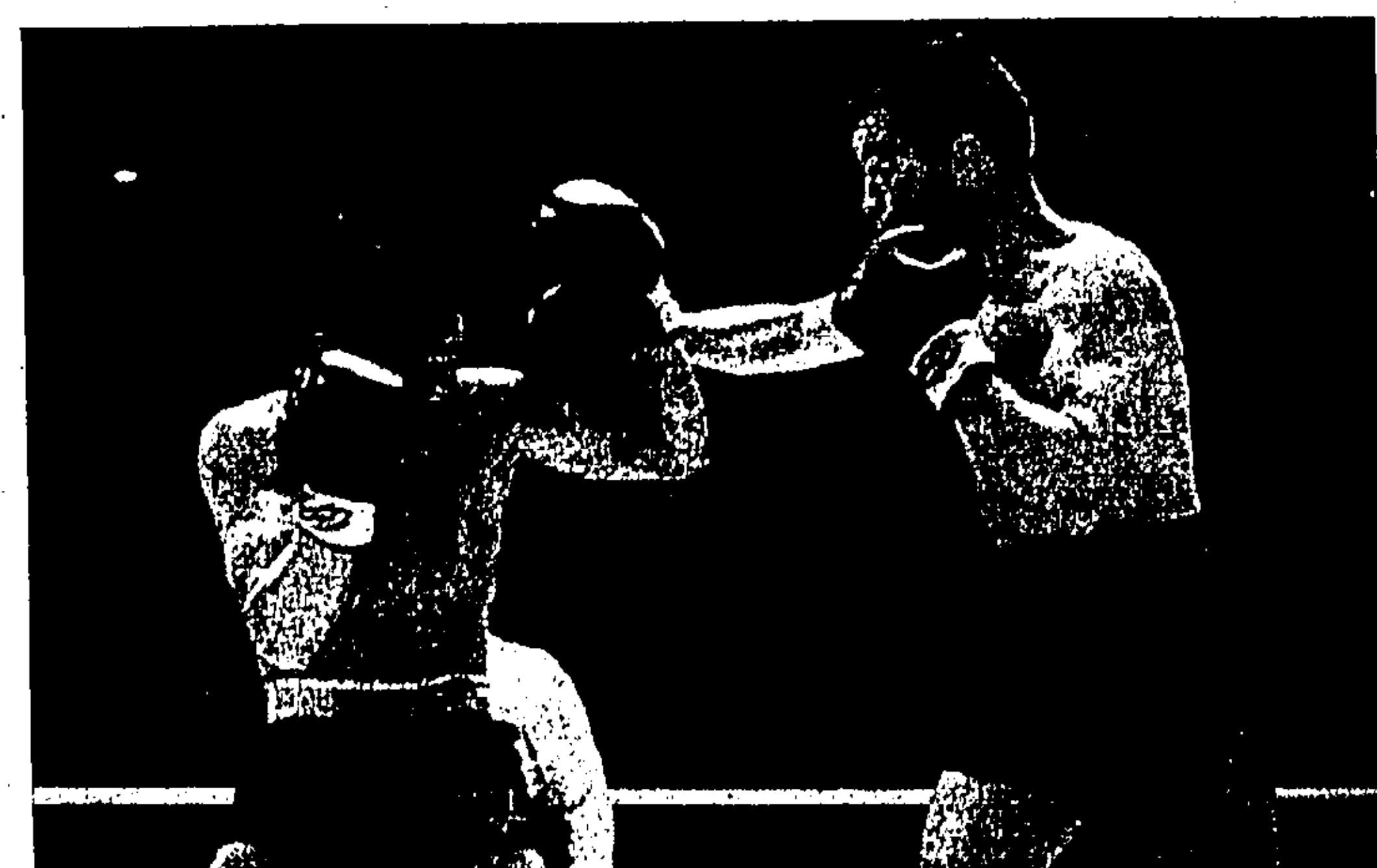
LEFT: Easy win for Salbad The Slurper's Bowsprit, in the eighth race at Saturday's Race Meeting. Bowsprit paid \$26.10 for a win. Second was Madam Hu and third Flying Phoenix.—China Mail Photos.



ABOVE: The Hongkong Chinese Soccer XI won the Ho Ho Cup for the fifth successive year and for the 10th time in 14 contests when they defeated the Malaysian Chinese by four goals to nil at the South China AA Stadium last Saturday. Photo shows Ko Po-keung, captain of the victorious Hongkong Chinese receiving the Ho Ho Cup from Sir Sik-nin Chun.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: A life for Hongkong Cricket Club's Optimists' opening batsman G. T. Rowe, when he was missed in the slips during the first division league match between the Optimists and Garrison at Chater-road last Saturday. Rowe was, however, clean bowled by Phelan, a little later after scoring eight runs. The match ended in a draw.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: After 15 breathlessly exciting rounds at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last week, Alphonse Halimi of Franco won the world bantamweight championship by outpointing Freddie Gilroy of Belfast, the British Empire and European champion. The verdict, by Belgian referee, Philip de Becker, was greeted with loud and prolonged boos. Halimi won the title in 1957 and then was knocked out last year by the Mexican Joe Beccerra. It was Beccerra's retirement which threw open the championship. Photo shows an anxious Halimi (left) warding off a swinging right to the head from Gilroy.—London Express photo.



ABOVE: South Africa's rugby pick getting ready for their next onslaught — the forthcoming Rugby Test series against England. They are in full training in Oxford now and the average weight of their forwards is 15 stone. Photo shows (from left): Front row — P. du Toit, R. Hill, M. Myburg; Back row — A. Baard, A. Malan, F. V. Zyl and F. du Preez.—London Express photo.

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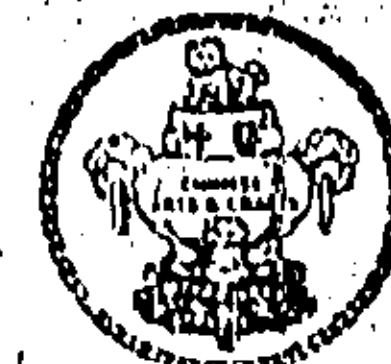
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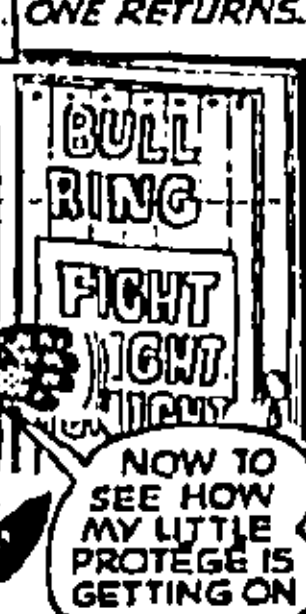
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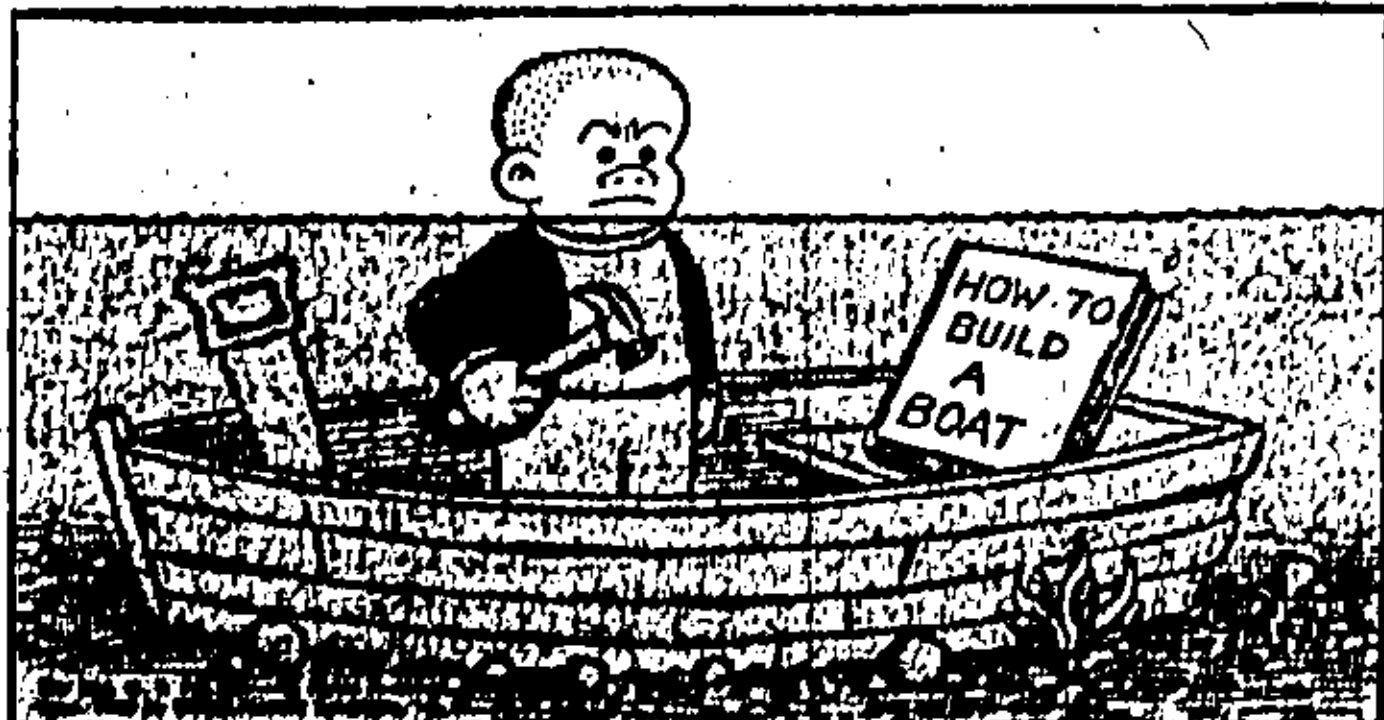
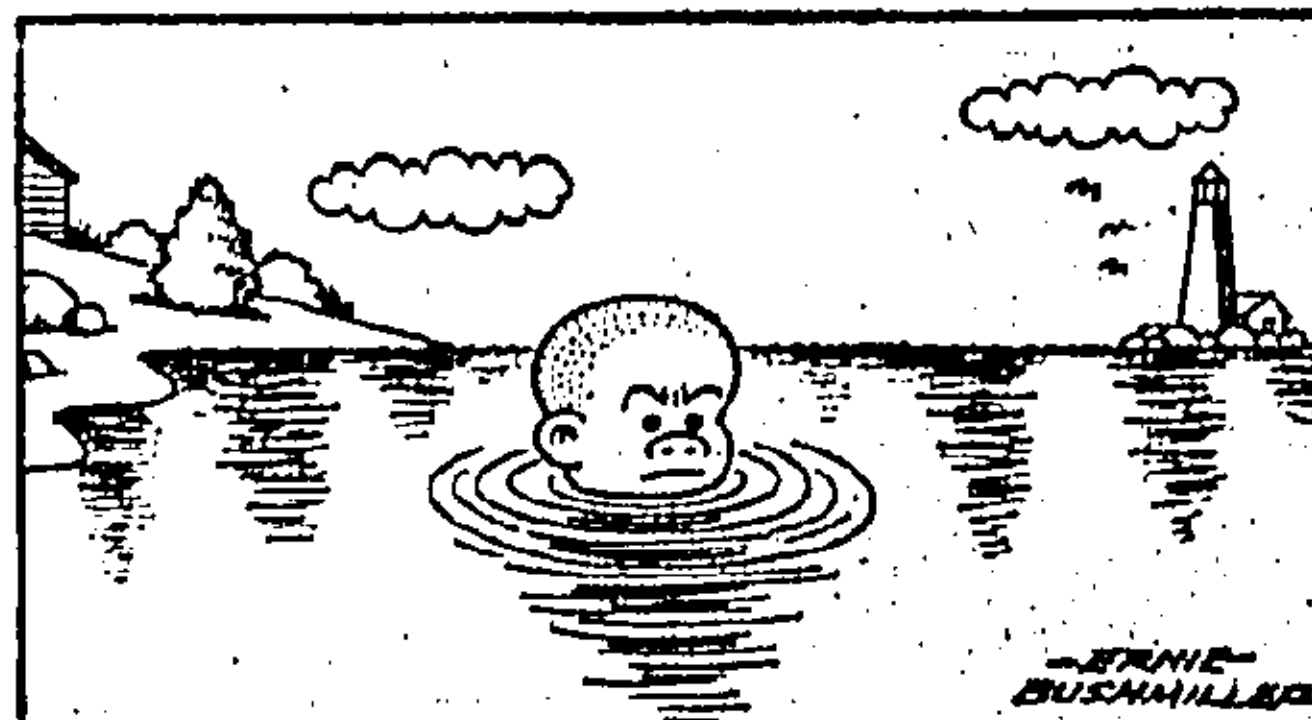


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